Lacerates Fingers

ne child at 4 30 o'cloc. Saturday afternoon.

Atthough the rollers are close

The tips of his first and second

together, Schwenk declared, the

boy managed to push his fingers

in far enough for them to be

cut on the sharp knife inside

fingers were nearly severed, and

SCHWENK'S SON three year-old

Wilson E. Scrwenk, neard his cou-

s.n.s screams and summoned his

Scawenh reversed the macrine to

Quickly he summoned a near-

iv friend, Alfred Faust, who

took Raymond and Schwenk to

the office of Dr. K. E. Propst.

the Schwenk farm as well

(Schwenk) Berger, the sister of the

wher of the farm, was in the house

She was 'too upset' to go to the

Raymond's uncle asserted that

physician's office Schwenk declared.

the lad's hand bled very little

immediately after the accident,

but that within a few minutes

extricate the lads hand

Raymond E Berger, three year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

"Trailmatic shoon" was given as the cause of ceath, which came to

Raymond was playing on the farm of an uncle Charles Schwerk,

RULED ILLEGAL

NLRB Examiner Says

Huge Demonstrations

examiner ruled today

Violate Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON, Oct 17 (49)—Mass

icketing—even though peaceful—

The examiner, Irving Rogosin,

delved into what makes up mass

picketing Conceding one defi-

nition won't fit all cases, he

held that some picket parades

by force of numbers would have

the effect of coercing employes

who wanted to enter a plant

He ruled that a procession of

and others billed as a "Taft-Hart-

lev demonstration in front of the

Cory corporation plant, Chicago, was

ROGOSIN SAID the union and

its officers in Locals 1150 and 13

statements that they wont do it

again He allowed 60 days for

ers can't use the NLRB facilities be-

cause its officers have refused to

rights as other union officers as

ammers action So they may ap-

eal Rogosin's report to the five-

man NLRB within 20 days Other-

wise it has the effect of a board

The UR locals called a strike

"It is clear that the procession.

at the Cory plant on Nov 1,

1947 The demonstration occur-

as conducted on the day in ques-

tion constituted mass_picketing in

proposition that force of numbers

alone, even where picketing is con-

ducted peacefully, has an intimida-

tory and coercive effect upon em-

ploves otherwise willing to cross a

Woman Found Dead,

Mrs Sue Bower 59, of 118 Walnut

street, Birdsboro was found dead

on the floor of her kitchen yester-

from the opened jets of her stove.

Christ Birdsboro, performed arti-

ficial respiration on the stricken

woman for 20 minutes but when

there was no response, called St.

The hospital rushed a resuscitator

to the home in an ambuiance. When

further efforts failed to revive the

woman, Christ pronounced her dead.

Deputy Coroner Harry B. Car-

son, of Birdsboro, issued a certificate

PARIS Monday, Oct 18 (AP)

Both Communists and Gen. Charles

de Gaulle's rightist supporters ap-

parently trailed in yesterday's bal-

released by the interior ministry.

De Gaullist headquarters called the

THE WEATHER

with rain ending early this morn-

70 Mercury 45

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

63 12 p m.

ing Fair and mild tomorrow.

For Eastern Pennsylvan.a Colder

loting for the electoral college, on

of death by gas asphyxiation.

DE GAULLISTS TRAIL

figures misleading.

Joseph's hospital, Reading

day afternoon, overcome by gas

Called to the home. Dr Nicholas

Overcome by Gas

"There is ample authority for the

aggravated forms,' Rogosin said.

red on Nov. 21

The CIO-United Electrical Work-

riolates the Tait-Hartley act, a Na- policy against the Berlin block-

tional Labor Relations board trial ade if the Republicans come into

submit non-Communist declarations. But they have the same

defendants in a board order or ex
Hurt; One Suffers

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1948

They're Three Problem Children of Science



ree youngsters were figuratively left on the doorsteps of modern science. One is now completely normal; another is being watched by medical men in their fight against leukemia and the third may not live. At left is Nancy Love. Toronto. Ohio, a lenkemia victim who was rushed to the Ohio State hospital tne past July where the new drug, Aminopterin, was used in treating the dread blood disease. At the moment, she goes normally about. But she will be under observation for five years. In center is Frankie Estrada, 19 months, of Los Angeles. A rare allment causes his stomach to measure 25 inches around, or twice the normal size. He is given a 50-50 chance. At right is Dianne Calabrese 7, who is laughing happily as she hears a human voice for the first time, thanks to a new electronic device she is now using.

John Foster Dulles indicated

broadly today that he would

support the United States firm

The Republican party's top ad-

visor on foreign affairs praised the

is not one of partisan politics. Asked

if there might be any change in

November, Dulles said all major

between 1500 and 2000 members of the CIO-United Electrical Workers and others, billed 23 2 "Texts-Herts

had violated the Taft-Hartley act ment today named a top Communist as the wanted trigger-man

and said they should submit sworn in the slaying last May of CBS correspondent George Polk.

Broken Collarbone

Three football players were injured

vesterday in separate games in the

The only positively identified in-

jury was suffered by Linwood

Oliver, 19 year-old son of Mr and

Mrs Hanley B Oliver 974 North

Hills boulevard, whose right collar-

Tackled in a sandlot game, the

He was admitted to Memorial

John Panoc, 124 South Franklin

street, playing end on the Maria

Assunta team against Reading's

East End A. C at the West Potts-

grove football field received injury

He and the tackle playing next to

him were trying to block out an

opposing lineman when an opponent

fell on Panoc, who landed on his

He was admitted to Pottstown

hospital and will be X-rayed today

Donald Wennich, center on the

Pottstown High school teams of

1945 and 1946, was injured while

ball team. The game was with the

Twin-Borough A. C in Rowerstord.

(Continued on Page Three)

A Friendship Fire company

Cedarville, celebrated its 75th anni- pastor.

A former pastor spoke, elders were gation.

introduced and hymns were sung at

the celebration in the flower-and-

About 200 persons heard the

Rev. Charles Trunx, paster of Chelten avenue Methodist

church, Germantown, and pas-

and 1921, preach the sermon.

ter at Cedarville between 1915

days at the church when tennis was

played on the church lawn and

calls were made on foot through all

Apples

Ringing Hill Orchard

inclusive. Dr. Jesse G Hafer.

No office hours Ock 18 to Oct 22.

Turkeys alive or dressed William

Sernet Jr. Phone Potts 975-R-4.

The former pastor recalled his

playing with the Reading VVV foot-

to his right shoulder.

shoulder.

the basis of almost complete returns versary at a simple service yester-

day afternoon.

fern-decked church

kinds of weather.

youth fell on his right elbow and

said he "felt something give."

bone was broken.

Berlin policy after the elections in blockade.

MASS PICKETING No Change in Berlin Policy

BERLIN. Oct 17 (AP)—ing kept out of partisan politics

airlift and said the Berlin question six nations were working along

questions of foreign policy are be- power arrangement would become

In U. S. Newsman's Death

SALONIKA, Greece, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Greek govern-

It quoted one of four persons accused of complicity in the

ment said.

munist International Information Bureau) and carried out by the Greek

these lines

If GOP Wins, Dulles Hints

In Paris, the six nentral

countries on the United Nations

Security council were reported

working anew today on a plan

for settling the Berlin crisis.

Both Russia and the West were

said to be showing interest in

2. Currency control under # four-

Communist party to discredit the

An official announcement named

the trigger man as Adam Mouzeni-

des, a member of the central com-

mittee of the Greek Communist

party, who is still at large Mou-

zenides sent a bullet into the back

of Polk's head as the American lav

blindfolded and trussed in a boat in

Salonika Bay last May 8, the state-

The other three named were Evan-

gelos Vasvanas, who is also at large;

Gregory Staktopoulos, Communist

newspaperman in Salonika, and

Staktopoulos was quoted in the

"My personal opinion is that

Polk's murder was planned by

the Commform and carried out

by the Communist party of

Greece in order to throw the

blame of the murder to the

right, thus defame Greece

ahroad and to step the applica-

tion of the Marshall Plan to

Greece by a protest in the

United States against Greece.

and also to frustrate mulitary

The announcement, prepared by

They will be tried in Salonika

gentia Warranis have been assued

who conducted the service, intro-

duced elder members of the congre-

both choirs and the congregation,

For the first time in the

church's history, the junior

choir were gowns. The 16 vest-

ment were made by parents of

choir members and friends of

and Mrs Harry Hipple, on the

organ. Yocom later played several

In the vestibule of the church

O'Dell Brothers Fine Beers and

Open during alterations Green's

VFW Auxiliary Card Party, Post

Records, 866 High St. Phone 1336

began the service

the church.

Beverages Phone 40

Home, Monday, 8 p m.

30106

In the congregation were 30 mem- early communion vessels and a bap-

bers of the church who had wor- tismal font were displayed.

for Mouzenides and Vasyanas.

Staktopoulos' mother, Anna

announcement as saying

aid to Greece."

two months

St. James Methodist church, shipped there when the speaker was

Greek government abroad

1. Russia would lift the

An authoritative source said the

the new approach.

SEN. WAGNER Holy Land Is Ripped By Fierce Fighting; 12-HOUR SEARCH U. S. Calls for Peace

Smouldering Palestine burst into fiames again yesterday —Sen Robert F. Wagner (Dwith Israeli and Egyptian forces battling for control of the Negev, NY) was found eating a sandthe Holy Land's southern desert

Israeli military headquarters said Jewish infantry hammered redges into Egyptian troop bases on an arcille troof profesting Gaza, capital of the new Arab Palestine government. The report said the ed missing from his son's Long. Egyptians struck back with artillers fire directed as Jewish set le-

A strengthened Israeli air force struck at the big Gaza air base and a military spokesman said the Jews apparently had control of the air over the scene of battling.

hat 500 Jews were killed by Egyp-1

3 The four-power council of for

e.gn ministers would meet or would

4. The moves would be taken

DULLES MET newsmen briefly

In an earlier statement he

the Russians said it could 'con-

described the blockade as a threat

to peace but in an obvious warning

tribute to the peace if it reminds

some, who seem to have forzotten.

that freedom has moral and ma-

terial reserves that are unpredict-

Dulles was understood to have

been surprised and impressed,

by the recovery in Western

Germany. He had been report-

ed unofficially previously to

have felt that currency reform

in Western Germany would be

unproductive and a diplomatic

erences, Dulles and Gen Lucius D

Clay, the American military gover-

nor, have often been opponents on

German policy Reliable sources

said these differences were not ap-

parent in the discussions of the

past two days between the two men.

BEFORE LEAVING FOR Paris

to resume his work as a U N dele-

gate, Duiles disagreed with Presi-

dent Truman's statement of yes-

terday that the Soviet attitude has

been a little more conciliatory late-

ly Dulles said the Russians in the

past 10 days in Paris have not al-

tered their opinions or attitudes

visibly

for Clay in a public statement

mistake. There were indica-

tions that if he actually

that view he has changed it.

able and immeasureable

after fiving the airlift route to Ber-

zones of the city

simultaneously

be called to meet later

REPORTS IN Tel At 7 tain U S Er o. James MacDonald had handed the Israeli government a requestipearance had from the State department to end touched off a wide In Paris, Dr Ralpn porce search Bunche U N mediator, asked Fore.gn Minister Moshe Spertok for a man troops who repulsed Jewish at- temporary three-days cease fire and commissioner of tacks in Southern Palestine and Israel sources sald the request was the New York two Jewish planes were forced down, perng sind ed The Israeli govern- Cit, planning de-Both newsmen and U N observers ment prevousiv rejected a U N were barred from the battle area order to boun sides for a cease-fire nim bach to his

Renewed clashes between

emergency meeting of the Security ders and may everyone else was upcouncil on the renewed fighting set about his disappearance Paris sources noted that the council alread has ordered both sides to observe the truce and could only currency being used in the four furn to stronger measures and penalties and such siens obviously would nave to be depated full,

THE NEGEV WAS given to the Jews under the original U 🥆 parrition plan but Count Folke Bernadolte, the assassinated medialor recommended that it be turned ove- to Arab Palestine

An Israeli army communique announced the capture of an Egyptian strongpoint in the south after an naming its exact location. The headquarters communique claimed heavy casualties were inflicted on the Egyptians with many killed in bayonet docrors care for many months

returned to a fa-

His son Ropert

Dr Wil am C

his little jaunt into the city? Dr Carhardt said he bad examined Wagner and found his blood pressure and heart in

The senators son said 'my

At Kennel Club Exhibition

During foreign ministers con- fore judges and a small, but appreciative crowd of dog lovers ville RD 1 the naternal grand- others tossed it off as a light insignment of the property of the p at the first annual show of the Valley Forge Kennel club on Berger, of Reading, and one sister, Montgome Manatawny park Manatawny park

only 300 to 400 spectators

Dulles went out of his way in "Pinkie Skippy" owned by Pinkie Frankfurt to express admiration H Navar, of Kimperton Group winners included the foi-

Cerberas' exhibited by Miss E L Gorndolfer shown by John E Nor-

Nowles, Norris own RD 1 Sporting class - Black cocker spaniel, 'Tarrahall Classic" snown Stockdale 'shown by Miss Geral-

Non-sporting-Dalmation 'Chamshown by Mr and Mrs Everet Stub- M Livesey Birchrunville

Jap Minister Tells Of Tortures Because He Professed Faith

The Rev Chiose Kishi president

yesterday The Rev Kish spoke at re Fmmanuel Lutneran church vesterday. morning and at the Transfiguration Lutneran church during last

He spoke of his declaration of faith in Christianity affirmed before Japanese secret police while they were beating him for

"spying for the Americans." His willingness to die for his faith he declared, caused the police to cease their tortures and to release Rubber Workers Local to Support him although he remained under!

THE ARREST OF the Japanese minister came shortly after Amer ica entered the war. He as well as all other Japanese Christians were asked if they considered any pledged its support to the 65 Penn

secret service police."

Diamonds, Wedding Rings Chas

Green Lane. Dr Propst stopped the bleeding and sent the boy on to the hospital in Sellersville. There ne was hurned into the operating room and his lacerations surured But as he was coming out of the and went down nad suffered a 'temporary amnesia''! anesthetic the little boy suggenly

father's blood pressure is down and hes in better health than he has been in some time Young Wagner said his father

had gone to New York to meet andaer.al assault and bitter hand-to- nave a talk with some old friends hand fighting. Censorship banned who make the restaurant their

Local Dogs Take Awards

Show sponsors pronounced the event a success despite a crowd of Best of the local hounds in the O Gold 'shown by Charles R Trail. show was judged to be a peagle, Birchrunville

Working dog class - Bouvier des street

by Tarahall kennels, Birosboro

pion Lady, Bets, 5 Little Duchess," Terrier-Airedale, "Birchrun Trail

of the United Lutheran church in Japan spoke of nie experiences in his homeland during the war before The event was the first progress congregations in Transfiguration Lutheran entirches

night's vesper services

Longest leg of the flight constant watch until the wars end

power higher than the emperor "Of course, I answered that quention 'yes,'" he declared. "and I was arrested by the

Japanese prisons are filthy and unsanitary and the food is insufficient to maintain a man strength Although he spoke mostly of his

personal experiences the Rev Kishi man Earl J. Rhoads that the dog also discussed 'the need of filling the spiritual vacuum in Japan created when the emperor re-Rhonds told her to keep the dog nounced his 'divinity,' with a posttive Christianity"

Robert E Eppehimer Phone 1761-M Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N Hanover

LOCAL BREED winners follow Irish setter. 'Amber exhibited by cemetery, Spaugsville Dr J W Armstrong 333 High

ris Collegeville RD

due Rahn 648 Wamut street English cocker spaniel—'Shikar win Buttercup 'shown by Dr Mary now s ands at \$3213.18 - a scant every case it was menuoned as a

Boxer— Fargo of Sunset " shown

Claude Shelton, Company Farm, in

Ressler, 70 North Franklin street | everybody will have to ret aboard it frost' sie so d Shetland Sheep- Dempse, s Blue Bill " shown by Claire E Branck, 524 North Franklin street Does were exhibited but not en-

Boston terriers of Mrs J R Kurtz Sanatoga and Doberman Pinschers by Mary K. Kilburn Shanesville. The best dog in the show was a Scottish termer Deepnaven Red On Tipsy Driving Counf Seal owned by Marly Kenneis. West Long Branch N J

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Flanders dog 'Marius du Clos des! Springer Spaniel — 'Rural Run Airport Fund Grows, Cerberas' exhibited by Miss E L. Gomdolier shown by John E Nor-1

of Pennsburg all officiate

Services will be held from a

funeral home at 124 West Phuadel-

phia avenue Bovertown at 2 o clock

Saturday afternoon William Earl

Thomas Jehovah Witness speaker

Interment will be n the Oley

Ascot Cocker spaniel— William But More Is Needed The Airport Fund rolled on over

\$1936 82 away from the \$5150 goal "water frost" or one which exists A lot of persons in and out of only ightly in low places by Naomi C Berman 1426 Sunset Poutstown, have contributed to the fund which will bring Potistown Doberman Pinscher - 'Kilburn 572 000 from Federal and State vov-Ideal shown by Mr and Mrs ernments when the \$5100 a carned

Yes there are a lot of people on Wire Haired Fox Terrier-Post the bandwagon rolling toward final leaves in low ands out left in Itons War Model, shown by Carl T acquisition of a good airport. But intouched I, was not a "black Potisiown is to make the roal.

buck orang it or mail to The Mer i form the boughs rakes could be curv Your doration will be ack- ten yet erday get in their annual tered in local classes as follows | nowledged Or give it to a member workel.

of the Pilot club Pine Forge Man Held

was arrested on a drur', grying ONE OF THE most interesting charge early are morning after the , features of the show was the obedi- tear he was driving hit a parsed car ence less given under direction of in front of the Red Arrow service Anonymous James E Bauer of Reading In this station, near the Reading con- Helen Crosby

Previously acknowledged

Bob Overheltzer F. J Mlynik. Weatherly ...

being mistaken for a fire pohceman.

-watching a dog show with great interest.

JOHN SUPPLEE -rooting for the PHS football

-attending a corn husking bee. REV JOHN B FRANTZ -speaking at Pennsburg rally.

DAVID YOCOM

NLWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

early this morning were.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

5c A COP1 25c A WESS Child Dies of Shock After Corn Cutter

IS FOUND AFTER New Yorker Reported

Missing From Home: Was Victim of Amnesia

George E Berger, of Perkiomenville RD 1, died in Grand View hospital, Sellersville, two hours and 15 minutes after he had caught the fingers of his left hand in a corn-cutting machine wich in a Manhattan restaurant early today after he was report-Island home for nearly 12 near Green Lane, when he showed his hand between a set of rollers

Deal na lonal labor rela lons act had

the lower portions of three ingers

partment brought nome n Isup, L I , oy auto

Carhardt the senators phi sician later quored

Wagner as saving ne 'couldn' un THE PHYSICIAN said the senator

but that he was none the worse for

good condition

when the accident happened

WAGNER HAS BEEN under a

the bleeding became more rapid. before we got him to the doctors. declared Schwenk last night still stunned at the unexepected death of At the time of the accident Raymonds father was at work at the Potrstown plans of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company

By JOHN K BINDER

Canine blue bloods from 13 States paraded Saturday be- Edward S Schwenk of Perkiomen- Some said it was a killing frost;

blebine, Spring City

Dulles said he came to Berlin to see at first hand the opera-(Continued on Page Three)

Fliers Go 120 Miles In Four Hops Before Dinner Is Completed Justice Minister George Melas and Minister of Public Order Constantine

Rentis, was read by Melas to a news Forty-nine Pottstown area pilots conference attended by about 200 and aviation enthusiasts spread Greek and foreign correspondents their Sunday dinner over a 120-mile course yesterday. STAKTOPOULOS and his mother have been under arrest for the past

ave dinner of the Pottstown chapter, Aircraft Owners and Pilots as-The other two may be tried in ab- sociation. It started at Pottstown airport Limerick, and picked up momentum as it progressed, with a total of 17 planes flying the course

Former Cedarville Pastor Speaks First on the dinner menu was temate juice, which the fliers gulped a few minutes after land-At Diamond Jubilee Celebration ing at Pottstewn Municipal airport, Stewe. The next hop, to New Hanever airport near Gilbertsville, was concluded with a actving of soup.

(Continued on Page Nine) An old-hymn sing entered into by Boy, 10, Biften by Dog

Marcus Printz, ten-year-old son

of Mr and Mrs. Abraham Printz, 448 Apple street, was treated in Memorial hospital dispensary for a dog bite of the left leg Saturday afternoon. Accompaniment came from The boy was bitten on the leg. Clarence Yocom, on the trumpet,

That Just Had Puppies

above the knee, by an animal owned by Mrs. Maurice A., Miskovitz, 452 the guest minister declared. Apple street, police said Mrs Miskovita told Motor Patrolhad just had pupples and was out

of the house for the first time.

tied up for ten days

Piano Instruction Joseph E Mack. Phone 3445-7.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Watches, Diamonds Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover Streets J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St

tions and propose methods of Another CIO group, Local 336 : halting them. United Rupber Workers vesterday The 65 families in the highestincome bracket in the village face; Village families facing evictions

were suggested

Penn Villagers' Eviction Battle

eviction from the government-Penn Villagers in the Union preowned project by the Montgomery county Housing Authority sented the tenants case to the local s Copies of the local's new by-laws were distributed to members. The At a meeting yesterday in CIO hall copies were a revision of a text read in the Singer building, the board at the past meeting, when changes

> the next meeting and, if approved, will become permanent President Robert E Garber was in charge of the meeting

The by-laws will be read again a

Try our speedy luncheon Howard Johnson's, 1500 High St Meeting Upper Pottsgrove School Monday, 8 p m to form Ladies' Aux

same hip, also in a fall. The elderly lade was hoboling round the house on crusches Sat-She was just getting used to being out of bed again, after her hipbreaking accident of two months ago when she surned around, slipped

Just two months ago, she

fractured her left hip. By coin-

cidence, it was ten years to the

day that she had broken the

he was lucky

Fall-'Jinxed'

Local Woman

TAKEN TO THE Memorial nosdied Efforts to resuscitate nim were pital in an ambulance of the Good Will Fire company, Mrs. Confino THE BERGER family lived at had her ankle put in a cast. She returned home and went back to Schwenks father, Edward S

The past Summer sne fractured The boy's mother Mrs Mary May her left hip when she fell as she was standing in a closet It was the same hip that was fractured in the Summer of 1938, when Mrs. Confine slipped and feil as she was walking down an alley.

Fall Here in Rush As Weekend Frost But he aidn't lose much blood Blankets the Area Widespread frost borne on tem-

peratures in the 30s Saturday morning brought death to many a flower bloom and a colorful rint to IN ADDITION to his parents, many a leaf Raymond is survived by his mater- | Reports varied in different sec-

tions on the severity of the frost

Montgomery county park of ficials noted a 30 degree temperature Saturday morning near sunrise and said that the frost was hard enough to kill leaves

Miss Elsie Liss resident of the area's ice-box at Pruss Hill, did not mark the mercurys fail that morning our said that the frost was indeed on the pumpk.n. In fact, she said, it froze and killed the leaves on her pumpkin

vine and on flowers in her garden. CHARLES ACKERMAN, TUTA mal carrier on the RD 3 route northwest of the borough, said he the weekend-\$6 worth. The total heard of reports of frost but in

Richard Leh, Rahn's Hill, reported that his dog's water pan had half an meh of ice on it early Saturday morning.

Mrs Oscar White, of Khauerhas revoluted in the amount The frost also loosened millions If you haven, we, sen, in your of leaves Under a constant shower

Al nough ine melcury sou all tae

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Port Sports

(With Borough Collection) \$3297.18 Mrs. Harvey Wilson ... A Friend .

Total 53213.18 ON THE

ROBERT SCHEIDT

KENNETH HOWARD

MRS SARAH WILSON

ROY W. DENTLER -making a vacation trip. MRS J. R. KURTZ -carrying a Boston terrier.

-driving a truck MRS GILBERT STELTZ --- recording a family event with

The local will send delegates in a committee composed of members of many area locals which will investigate the evic-Assorted colors Rytex printed Stationery Mercury Office

received full support

Dr Phillips, Optometrist 340 High Quick Radio Repairs Call 3830

Eye Examination No Drope

executive board the past Thursday

put the matter to 200 members and

Rummage sale YWCA. Mon. 9 to 4. Blue Bird Class First Bapt Ch.

Breaks Ankle Mrs Emma Confino, 70, 130 South Franklin street, fell and broke her left ankle Saturday morning, but

is this:

U. S. Arms to Europe

here without reviving wartime

At this stage of planning,

some officials say privately they

believe it can be done; others

Republican, may have to choose

between giving the Europeans max-

imum military aid, with limited

material rationing here and a min-

ONE POINT WHICH does seem

would have to be carefully balanced

This probably means that for

strictly civilian purposes the

Marshall plan countries would

not get as much money as they

otherwise would have got, but

their overall take from the

United States, counting military

ECA Administrator Paul Hoff-

6666

aid, would be greater.

are frankly uncertain.

France Balks at Authority To Be Given German State Siegel Slayer

By The Associated Press

Governor Dewey and President

Fruman took to the road again to-

iay as the presidential campaign

ent into the next to the last week

mother's home at Owosso, Mich.,

the Republican nominee headed

back to Albany, scheduling

speeches on the way at Buf-

falo, Rochester, Syracuse and

akeoff in his plane for Miami, Fla., where he is to address the national

convention of the American legion

speak to his fellow vererans as presi-

ient, not as a political candidate.

On Tuesday, however, he will be

livering a speech on farm problems;

at the fair grounds in Raleigh, N.C.

Earlier that day, he will dedicate a

North Carolina born presidents—

DEWEY IS COMPLETING a cam-

paign swing that took him as far!

southwest as Oklahoma City. Mr.

Fruman got back Saturday after-

soon from a similar stumping tour

The President spent most of

yesterday working on his three

speeches. He found time, how-

ever, for a half hour conference

with Paul Hoffman and Roger

Lapham of the Economic Co-op-

eration administration, and to shake hands with members of

the University of Missouri foot-

ball team which beat Navy

Washington on Tuesday evening. His

next scheduled campaign trip takes

Dewey is due in Albany at 6:20

p. m. today. He plans to rest Tues-

day, then go to New York on Wed-

nesday to take part in the New York

Herald Tribune forum Wednesday.

4014

Herbert F.

HOUCK

FUNERAL

HOME

VeuliMoLfu

Four Generations of

Funeral Service'

He plans to fly from Raleigh to

Jackson, Polk and Johnson.

of the midlands.

Saturday.

ais afternoon. He said he would

Mr. Truman arranged a 6 s. m

Schenectady, N. Y.

After a quiet Sunday in his

Phone 2263

Truman, Dewey Relax, BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)— France was reliably reported tonight to be opposing the United Will Hit Road Today States and Britain over how can't go ou much power should be given bum's rush."

Ready to Go



Serious Note Injected As American Legion **Gathers for Convention**

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17 (A)-An overtone of seriousness prevailed along with roisterous sidewalk antics, clanging bells and roaring toy cannon as the American Legion for- him to Pittsburgh on Saturday. mally prepared to open its 1948 national convention here tomorrow. President Truman will be a first-The session "will be one of the

most seriously toned in our history," declared National Commander James F. O'Neil on the eve of the

"We are confronted outright with the issue of whether we will have peace or whether Russia will provoke war.

"We hope for the former but must prepare for the latter."



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the new West German state.

The differences have shown up in the drafts of an occupation statute submitted by the three nations. The statute is intended to tell the Germans how much power they will have to govern themselves and how much will he reserved by the occupation countries. France is understood to be unwilling to delegate as much power to the Germans as

Another complicating factor is delegate as much power as the Germans want. German political figures have become increasingly restive and may try to force a showdown. They can refuse to go ahead with back in the office-seeker's role deup a West German government if they feel such a political setup would reduce them to little more monument at Raleigh to three would delight the Russians. than puppets. Such a stoppage

The occupation statute is divided to administer themselves (at least ing evidence in the Siegel case. for a certain period); those over which they retain a supervisory control, and those that will be given outright to the Germans.

Government Denies Revolt in South Korea

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Oct. 18 🖅 — Russian official news organs reported a "rebellion" in South Korea Sunday, but government agencies in this South Korean capital said early today they knew of no basis for such a story.



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Police Claim Knowledge of

Police Chief Clinton H. Ander- ful that some hillions of dollars in progress in the aided countries. son said today he knows who killed arms annually could be sent from Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel, but added, economic controls. "the persons involved are so big we can't go out and give them the

Siegel was slain June 20, 1947, as he sat reading a newspaper in the Beverly Hills mansion of a girl friend, Miss Virginia Hills. Four bullets were fired into his

Chief Anderson, who arrived imum aid program without it. home by air today from New York Congress would have to give ap-City, described Siegel as a Los An- proval. geles ganglord and said he was killed on orders of an international underworld syndicate" because he to be rather generally agreed upon threatened to talk.

The first big break was developed: Any plan of military assistance in the case, Anderson said, declining for the Western European countries that none of the three want to to elaborate. "This was no ordin- with the Marshall plan of civilian ary shooting," he added. "There was economic assistance big money behind it." He said he needs only time to

gather more corroborating evidence before making an arrest. We have been taking our time, gathering evidence because there is no statute of limitations on murder cases."

The chief said that while he was in New York for the convention of the International Chiefs of Police, imong powers which the Allies are he contacted many people, gather-

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Some think that the next adwhat this country can do. ministration, whether Democratic or

studying a military aid program for possible to slash European recovery

Experts here say it is in supplies that the pinch could come. For the very materials which Europe's

ANY MILITARY AID plan, how- day, are making preliminary studies of from government agencies and Con-

armies need-steel and copper for Henry D. Smyth, stressed that the device in the privacy of your home example—are those which Europe's committee's purposes were non- suthout risking a penny. Write

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' political.

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Rer. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Thursday, women's prayer meeting, 2, p. m.; prayer and Bible class, 7:45 p. m., the Rev. George Rawding, of

Boyertown, will speak. Saturday, time

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Itor choir, 7:45 p. m. Friday, chapel choir, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, mission study in home of Mrs. Lewis Rahn, 1120 High street, 2 p. m.; community weekday church school, 2:30 p. m.; midweek service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Northwest district meeting. 10:30 a. m.; children's choir, 6:30 p. m.; chapel choir, 7:30 p. m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor, Today, Boy Scouts. the Norristown conference.

alo North Evans street, 7:39 p. m. Wednesday, young people's class, 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; senpastor, Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; MYP

the Norristown conference.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Tomorrow. Intermediate Luther league Hallowe'en party, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Catechetical class, 7 p. m.; Men's club, p. m.; Chancle choir, 8 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Today, Seneker Bible class at home of Mrs. Richard P. Stamm, \$10 North Evans street, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, weekday church school, 2:30 p. m.; Luther league, 7:30 p. m.; every member visitors in basement of church. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, choirs, 7 and 8 p. m. Friday, catechetical classes, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.; district conference, 8 p. m.

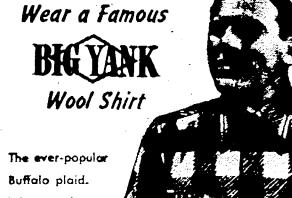
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Police and relatives prevented reporters from talking with Wag-

ner after he was found in Hans Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. ner after he was found in Hans Matchette, pastor, Today, Boy Scouts, Jaeger's restaurant on Upper Lex7 p. m. Wednesday, community weekday inston agenue 7 p. m. Wednesday, community weather, church school, 2:30 p. m.; midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Northwest district WSCS meetings in Searles, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7 p. m. ington avenue. Priday, choir, 8 p. m.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Allison Coble, pastor. Today to Friday, revival services, the Rev. E. J. Odom, evangelist, in charge, 3 p. m. Tomorrow, senior and young people's choirs, 7 p. m. Thursday, Excelsior club play rehearsal, 7 p. m

REFORMED Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Tomorrow, board of control, 8 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; senior choir, 7:45 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Today, Hallowe'en party for Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Wil-son. Wednesday, weekday church school, will pay their occupation forces 60 2:20 p. m.; confirmation class, 6 p. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m. Friday, Hai-lowe'en party for classes of Mrs. Kachel behind the Americans and British and Mr. Shellenberger. and considerably behind the French.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor, Tomorrow, Mother's club Hallowe'en party, 8 p. m.; consistory, 8:20 p. m. Wednesday, weekday church school, I. p. m. Thursday, confirmation class, 5 p. m.; cheir, 7 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pasro. Today, congregational dinner and meeting, 6:45 p. m. Tomorrow, Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; Mizpah class, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Boy Scouts, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 5:30 p. m.; senior choir, 5:30 p. m. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Missionary and Ladies aid societies at home of Mrs. James Simpson, 7:30 p. m.; brotherhood, 7:30

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First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Today, workers conference, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m., R. C. Shinehouse in charge.

OTHER CHURCHES

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A.
Lineker, rector. Tomorrow, Boy Beouts,
7:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, sewing by the Woman's guild,
10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; choir, 7:45 p. m.;
howing league 6:45 p. m. bowling league, 6:45 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street. Wednesday, church service and testi-monies of Christian Science healing, 8

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Porrest T. Nelson, pastor. Wednes-day, prayer meeting, 7:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Bev. A. Burti Hallock Jr., pastor, Tomorrow, choir, 7:15 p. m.; Guild Circle 5 at home of 7:15 p. m.; Guild Circle 5 at home of Mrs. Elsie Coles. Glasgow road. 8 p. m. Thursday, Boy Scouts. 7 p. m.; annual Joash Chest program, Dr. Robert A.



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The right front fender and head-light of Schaeffer that also were

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way to 70 yesterday afternoon, brisk winds carrying chilling showers Soviet announcement that Russia moved into the area at 9 o'clock

is reducing German occupation costs sending the temperature down a sharp 15 degrees in three hours. under a new system by which they The rain will end early today leaving clouds and cooler. Tomorrow percent in Soviet rubles instead of will be fair and mild again, the weatherman said.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1948

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. — Emerson.

War Scare Fades

THERE is a science called semantics, which has to do with the meaning of words and too far over on private property. On phrases. An apparently plain statement may sewer orggings, the contractor goes down mean one thing to one man-and a quite 13 feet too much because of poor grade different thing to another. The purpose of figures.) semantics, which hasn't made much headway in the world, is to get rid of this confusion, and give words an absolute precision.

This illustrates one of the difficulties which has helped to produce the current crisis between Russia on the one hand and the Western allies on the other.

American and British diplomats have met a ban on house trailers. with Molotov, Stalin, and other top Soviet leaders, and have apparently arrived at pay a big price for a home, and even to approach a situation agreements. Then, a few days or a few weeks rent one (if you can find a place) is not later, it appears that the Russians put an within a wage people are getting. Very mother's apron and not ever get a black entirely different interpretation on what was said and written. That happened at Yaita where, apparently, President Roosevelt came away with an amazingly different idea of what had been agreed upon than that held by Premier Stalin. The same words were used on both sides-

but the meanings read into them varied enormously.

In the Moscow conferences over the Berlin blockade, the Western representatives thought they had made progress.

Newsmen reported our ambassador, General Smith, cheerful and optimistic after his stepping-stone to the presidency or vicemeetings with Stalin. It is generally believed he was sure the Berlin blockade was about to be lifted. We had made a number of concessions to achieve that end, of which the most important was an agreement to use Russian currency, under four-power control, in the area But subsequent Russian actions imme-

diately dissipated our hopes. Regardless of what Stalin said to Ambassador Smith-or what Ambassador Smith thought Stalin meant-the top-level Russians went right ahead with the blockade, and kept on trying to break up the air lift and isolate the city. Chester Bowles ship are more effective And no one believes those Russian commanders did that without explicit instructions tomers than President Truman's. from Moscow.

group has been strengthened more than most hammering on the two issues of housing local citizens soon It's this Underground of us may realize. There is a directness of shortages and the high cost of living. language that does not often characterize exchanges among the representatives of face the same political difficulties - the theoretically friendly powers. Secretary Marshall and Foreign Minister publican state.

Bevin have minced no words in placing the SIN: Connecticut today seems safe remake . . . plame for the world's invest.

And this attitude is not confined to the margin of 50 000 or 75,000. But Mr big countries Paul-Henri Spaak of little Bel- Bowles himself says privately that he will gium, speaking before the United Nations gen- run at least 50 000 ahead of the President. eral assembly, made one of the sharpest attacks on Soviet foreign policy and said, in addition, that Russia has organized a fifth column in every one of the 58 countries which are members of the UN.

News services said, at the end of Septem- Republicans admit that the tall, handber, that the English people were reluctantly some, personable promoter "has us worcoming to fear, for the first time, that war was a possibility. Up to then, they had felt office by the accident of death. A few that the situation was somewhat exaggerated. Democrats predict a Bowles election, would be solved in one fashion or another, though not daring to forecast a Truman person. and that no power would be so insane as to triumph. plunge the world into another holocaust. The change in sentunent was undoubtedly caused by the British government's announcement has two advantages that nobody mini- if I am really alive. that demobilization would be slowed, that the armed services would be built up, and that faith, although its politics have usually civilian defense activities would be imme- been run by pre-colonal settlers' descenddiately accelerated. Too, top British officials, ants. He has served at Hartford, the in the Foreign Office and elsewhere, have Capital, as former counsel for the Amerdemonstrated an increasing pessimism.

Yet, in this country the feeling in informed quarters still runs against an inevitable war. There will be many more incidents, the experts think, and the talk will get increasingly acrimonious.

Yet they know that the US will not precipitate a shooting war, and they cannot bring themselves to believe that Russia is in same nice sense of balance in handling into this phantasy stage where they gloss

a position to fight one. She is carrying on a tough and extremely manipulated the levers for Franklin D. veneer. intensive plan for building up her military strength and her industrial potential, but it gressional and local contests in off years. have many friends and at least one date body of the dead bird was found by Herb is a long way from completion. Her product as has the nation since 1938. tion of essential materials, notably steel, is

so far below ours as to make comparison nearly impossible. And our scientists, almost to a man, are sure that she does not yet have atomic youthful, energetic and stimulating breed

weapons in anything resembling a useable introduced into national politics by form—and some say hopefully that it may be many years before she has them.

kindly, old-fashioned, up-the-ladder sort In any event, once the election is over, of politician. we will propacly get still tougher in our dealmgs with Russia. And look for a big increase smart wisecracks and hard, oratorical however, for it is also frequent among hydrants in the borough are now being in military expenditures, plus a step-up in smashes. Mr. Shannon makes friends men. A journalist friend of mine writes inspected by Chief of Police B. B. Scheetz, the draft, at about the same time. is meeting a lot of them these days - at

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, ing candidate for the Democratic presi-Editor. The Mercury, October 17.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where a medico says kissing is a great, spreader of colds. That *macks of propaganda against Romance!

A California astronomer reports seeing a new comet. Could be just a stray skyrecket from Cleveland's world series celebration!

And say: The GOP seems positive that Missouri's population in 1949 will be increased by at

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Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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Pouring It Down the Drain

their backs. To the Editor: Your editorial of Wednesday which said "Portstown is broke" cherish is: "Things can't get much worse." certainly stuck us right in the pocketlive. How many can afford to put aside

It didn't go far enough. It should have had some of the borough mental few cents drop on this or that item, but giants explain where all the money went. go up on something else. What happened to this great efficient Democratic administration in borough pencil pushers get from behind their hall? They better start explaining some desks and carry out the promises they made? Or did they have a lapse of memof their mistakes.

And I list

the worst holes.) (2) Police department inefficiency.

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court than on our streets.) (3) Street opening and sewer digging. (On street openings, the borough builds

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By RAY TUCKER

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publican presidential

contest has another ap-

pealing angle. It will

show whether Adver-

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Both officeseekers are selling the same

one Dewey by the

In a recent magazine article he

was unfortunate enough to express

doubt on the outcome of the presi-

dential fight - a cardinal sin for a

med"—he may give a close race to Gov-

ernor James Shannon, who obtained his

mizes He is a Roman Catholic in a state

Although a majority of Connecti-

cut's workingmen may vote the Tru-

man-Bowles ticket, the men in the

foundries, machine shops, specialty

lines, rifle factories, brass mills and

notion plants constitute a sort of aris-

tocracy of labor. They handle deli-

Roosevelt in his heyday, they usually

Whereas Mr Bowles typifies the

The former advertising man relies on

county fairs, fraternal dinners, rallies on

aspect of the Bowles candidacy is his

friends' conviction that he will be a lead-

dential nomination in 1952 if he should

survive a Dewey-Warren landslide. For

that reason alone national politcians will

keep their eyes on Connecticut on the

THE LIVING

They have frequently shown the

If Mr. Bowles should win-and the

man in his spot.

ican Federation of Labor.

cate, precision tools.

gubernatorial race.

into the back country.

night of November 2.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

JOHN K. ANDERSON 🕹

celebrating their golden

wedding anniversary

BECAUSE they are celebrating that Pottstown RD 4

victory is conceded.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 17 -

WASHINGTON

they forget all about it.

or Pennsylvania?

Pottstown

Football Buildz Character

If the state of Jersey can put up nice

homes at a decent price and sell them to

the vets for no money down and a small

payment each month, why can't the State

To the Editor: In answer to Edith M. of Stowe ("Would Outlaw Football," Readers Say, Oct. 14):

I was always under the impression a man, helped him figure things out for The average worker can't afford to himself and teach him the best way to

If a boy wants to hide beaund his few people can afford a high rent, good eye, I think that when the time comes

substantial meals and decent clothes on for him to figure something out for himself he will have to run to Mom quick One thought we can all have and for a solution. One day this type of lad is going to wake up and find himself very incapable of meeting life's problems.

It takes every cent a person earns to You refer to the Romans. For your for a rainy day? Every now and then a information, the Romans were war-like people. The boys of that age did not hide behind their mother's apron strings. They were taught to fight. Why don't some of these white shirt

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but or, request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference

If anyone is too yellow to play football. I think he is a very poor excuse of young manhood. If you are afraid of ory. They have a one-track mind and anyone you know getting nurt in football, (1) Street building. (You can tell that is all. When a proplem comes up, if why not write a note to the coaches who the newly-built streets because they have it doesn't mean more money to them, are always getting the good jobs you speak of. They will see to it that these fragile individuals are treated like water

I envy a coach because of his ability to lead boys: Hats off to the coaches for

leading a winning team and for a great

Pottstown

ROOTER

POTTSTOWN

Just Have Patience

To the Editor: Take it easy, William T. Runyan ("Franklin Field Facilities," To the Editor: Today, in a nearby that football was a game that was won Readers Say, Oct. 14) when you chide newspaper, was a piece of news that on spirit, a lot of wit and brainwork and the Potistown School board for not havproves that this world is going on the a lot of guts. I always felt football help- ing enough seats for Franklin Field specrocks. This town near Reading is putting ed a young boy on his road to becoming tators. Give the school board time! Why, just a few years ago, when "Mush"

> football teams, there wasn't even a bench on the field to seat the substitutes! LOAFER

> Bechtel was coaching the high school

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Jottings in Pencil

JACK DEMPSEY is doing his best to minute, in hot pursuit ... Anderson . . .



Now all she has to do is find a vehicle and talk with the suffering cus- Margaret O'Brien MGM into letting her Producer Chandler ("Small Wonder") line of political goods. Mr. Bowles, who Cowles is ailing . . . An idea to solve the opposed Mr. Truman's termination of parking problem and achieve protection

All in all, the line taken by the Western price controls at the end of the war, is from wartime bombing will frighten the parking lots which could "double" as bomb So, belatedly, is Mr. Truman. Both shelters.

JANE GREER is the actress most likely picture desire for a change in a historically Reto get the coveted role of the herome in "Mayerling" when RKO does the will be something that ought to be filmed in the actual picture itself. Which Southern California in 1929. His AST WORD - A young lady visiting a

> in the new Paul Feigay revue opening later this month at LaMartinique, she's acting as designer and seamstress as well. The other day when some expected material didn't arrive in time, Gypsy went home to her East Side Mansion, took down a pair of pink curtains, and converted them into a

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

FLORA D. 19, is a quiet introvertive

"Everything seems to be strange and unreal to me," she confessed. "I wonder ARISTOCRACY: Governor Shannon at times if my name is really Flora and the boiler of a locomotive on the Wil-

with a fairly large representation of that houses around me seem fanciful and siding 12 miles south of Birdsbore, caused dreamlike. I can almost believe I am on the death of four of the engine crew: a different planet.

floating aimlessly in space. It makes me panicky and afraid. Dr. Crane, do you think I am losing my mind?"

NO. FLORA is not losing her mind, and the peculiar feeling of unreality which troubles her is a rather common reaction among people who are not happily adjusted to their environment.

In their late teens, girls will often get voting machinery. Although they over the stark reality with an "aircastle"

swung back to Republicanism in Con-

SMASHES: Opposites meet in the or shy, introvert who gets into this and there were signs of a struggle. dreamy state of mind, and then subconsciously modifies the external world so that it appears strange.

> guise the cold, cruel world into a more acres, a large house and barn. tolerable place.

This reaction is not limited to women, through meeting folks personally, and he me every few weeks to report that he is Plumbing Inspector Frank Seasholtz and troubled by this same feeling of unreality. James Eshbach, of the highway depart-His trouble was simply the fact that ment. the street corners and campaign tours death had taken away his mother and

idolized sister, leaving him an orphan. Moreover, he had no sweetheart upon BUILDUP: Still another intriguing whom he could transfer his affection and from whom he could daily receive solace

Some people, however, do their fleeing by means of alcohol or dope, and attain temporary unconsciousness thereby.

Others become vagabonds or hoboes. others draw within their social shells to heads the majorettes. such an extreme degree as to be labeled insane.

unpleasant environment by tinting it, so school was featured by a play, "Qualificato speak, until it no longer reminds them tions-Good Manners." In the cast were of the painful world in which they were Asron Hoffman, Gene Lewis, Kendall unhappily adjusted.

and loss of sanity. The best antidote, however, is resolutely to develop better habits of adjust- Mrs. Robert Hartman, Boyertown, were ment to the world around us. By all seriously injured when their car was means, tactfully encourage such persons struck by another car near Moorestown, to enrol in the Compliment club. Get N. J. Hartman is leader of the Keystone them into group activities.

costume for one of the girls to wear

in the "bunny" number . . .

Max Baer will take another fling at value in a story revive that old romance with Felice Inthe cinema, making like a menace in the made to order for the cinema. gersoll of the movies — the girl he almost next Abbott and Costello picture . . The them as mates. married five years ago. She arrived in New Rusty ('Mr. Roberts'') Lanes are knitting And this is IT! York a few days ago; he'll be here any tmy garments. She's legit ingenue Sara How-Victorian-Can-We-Get? depart-

criminal prosecutor, is the technihas it that playgirl ment, a jewelry designer will bring out a cal advisor on the; Lenore Lemmon is new gem-encrusted gadget for the adorning the beach at Christmas trade. It's a little bottle — detrial procedures in Claudette Colbert Acapulca where Bill signed to hold smelling salts for fainting and Patricia Neal through their paces . . . Don't let those one or WHEN "TOWN HOUSE" was carted

out of the National, the total loss was

while she was here a without his flicker toupee. (And he'll still couple of weeks ago, be dreamy, don't worry!) Nan Wynn's ex, scriptor Cy Howard, is mooning over actress June Lockhart ... Intimates are betting that John Payne and Shelley Winters are serious, despite their denials. They predict the two will waltz down the

> De Haven is final . . Frances Gifford, prettier than she the costumes that Garbo wore in lars picking apricots. Subsequently was before her terrible automobile acci- the picture, "Camille" years ago - John was a truck driver, ice man dent, has asked for her release from MGM and raving to us of their beauty, and stage hand. He is 6 feet 4 so she can go to England to make a But she raved even more of the inches tall and weighs 200 pounds,

aisle as soon as his divorce from Gloria

for posterity - a satire of Kay Thompson doesn't surprise us atall! and the Williams Brothers by Danny Kaye. Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Van Johnson. At the opening night of "Love Life,"

the new hit, Mary Martin reacted sharply when Nanette Fabray turned a chair around with its back to the audience, sat in it and began to sing her finale number. That was the way Mary sang "That's Him" in "One Touch Of Venus."

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 18, 1898

FOUR MEN KHLLED - Explosion of mington and Northern railroad at a point "My mind gets in such a whirl. The between Joanna station and Kenney's William Herglicker, 50: Henry Souden, "Sometimes I feel as if I were just 40; George Miller, 31, and Willis Woodward, 25. All were Birdsboro residents.

> CATTLE SALE-A public sale of cattle was held at the Jefferson House by William Davidheiser and Reuben Davidheiser Thirty-four cows were sold at prices ranging from \$17 to \$30.

25 Years Ago

October 18, 1923

PARROT VS. RAT-"Polly," a popular parrot owned by Henry Herb, of Shanes-As you readers can guess, these girls ville, was killed in a battle with a rat are not the life-of-the-party type, who which took place in the bird's cage. The with a lot of rat hair in its beak. Blood Instead, it is usually the wallflower stains were found on the bird cage floor-

HOMESTEAD SOLD - The Prizer homestead which adjoins the historic Ellis Another time for this "phantasy of Woods Memorial park has been sold by P. D R's appeal to their emotions and unreality" to show itself is at the meno- G. Milton Prizer to W. H. Delaney, of imagination, Governor Shannon is the pause, when women again wish to dis- Philadelphia. The farm consists of 117

INSPECT FIRE PLUGS - The fire

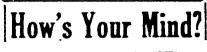
10 Years Ago

PRETTY MAJORETTES - It is ex-

pected that 24 preity majorettes will strut with the Pottstown High school band at football games in the future, according to Earl Strange who is giving lessons in baton twirling to the girls. The band is Some actually check out by suicide, while led by Grace Shirey while Edith. Rhoads

SCHOOL COLOR DAY — The annual So they psychologically flee from their color day program of the Pottstown High Nester, Helen Jones, Virginia Troutman, Carried to an extreme degree, this re- George Rhoads, Carolyn Meyers and action may lead to complete introversion Charles Callahan.

> BAND LEADER HURT - Mr. and and Guards bands of Boyertown.



'HALL" OF MIRRORS

CLUMER

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

After all, after

'The Egg and I'

and other success-

ful couplings, this

studio is well

aware of their

joint box office

Eugene D.

Williams, famed?

court room and L

"The Fountain-

head" — and putting Gary Cooper

two dates that Artie Shaw has been

having with his ex — beg podden

ONE of his ex's. Ava Gardner.

keep you awake nights. He's still

being Heaven's Gift to Wimmin (he

Howard Duff are as one. At Kay

Thompson's party, the Gardner gal

(if she isn't the glamour queen by

the end of 1948 we miss a predic-

WHEN JAY KAYE, the east-

ern radio columnist was here in

studio publicity man. And one in

particular, because Kaye was

lining up a star at that fellar's

studio for an interview and

one of those magazine "pro-

files" he was writing. He asked

the press-agent, "She's nice to

work with, isn't she?" And the

flack answered, "Well-yes and

no. She has an awful disposi-

tion. But one good thing-

Vic Mature tells us he's "lost

his head" Says he went out

yesterday and bought three new

suits. The first new clothes he's

splurged (if you can call that

splurging!) for-since before the

been working on and is taking it

to N Y. in two weeks. It's a comedy

about a femme psychiatrist called,

Baxter, as itemed here few days ago.

that one is in the bag, she'll play opposite Clifton Webb in "Stay

Away From My Door," the rib-

she's always THE SAME!"

probably thinks!) while Ava and

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 17-The story

1. What presidential ticket does

that Universal just bought, is aimed 2. What state was once an em- scientist. at getting Claudette Colbert and pire governed by an earl, with dukes, Fred MacMurray to co-star in it. nobility?

represented by signers?



tion made a year ago) was saying ner," opposite Gregory Peck, in to Honoldlu and earned a few dol- abusin' th' right to be stupid!" gorgeous gowns that Metro's Irene and was named All American foot-Highlight of Hollywood's Friar's Frolic has dreamed up for her to wear ball player at the University of Hollywood he talked to many a Esperanza Bour.

most readers for his best selling are his particular force. Allen was University of Pittsburgh and Harbeen an English instructor in high schools, lecturer at Columbia university and Vassar college. His first novel was Wampum and Old Gold, Morning.

MODERN MANNERS

When you ask a favor of a friend

II HAPPENED TODAY "The Last Analysis," and in spite of leaders were indicted as war crim-

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Struthers Burt, essayist and novelist, and James Truslow Adams, historian, rate our anniversary

gets a light and airy lead in the picture "You're My Everything" a greetings on this Oct. 18. very funny yarn. And as soon as HOWD YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The States Rights or "Dixienokler he'll make as soon as 'Mr. crats."

By PHILLIPS



cute-titled "Occupation Housewife" J. Strom Thurmond head?

What prince of the House of Orange was once king of England? 4. What one of the 13 original states refused to take part in the equals X.". framing of the American Constitution, and was the only one not is success, what are A and B and C?"



JOBS UPON A TIME Motion Picture Actor John Wayne table onto a movie set. That was nine years ago. John really hit his hesitated the matron stride in the picture Back to Bataan. He's married to a Mexican girl-

Hervey Allen is best known to thony Adverse. Historical novels Garrison. born in Pittsburgh, attended the United States Military academy, vard, served in World War I, and was wounded in action. He has

mark has completed the play she's to help.

the horrible start the Bway, thea- inals. This date is the Feast of trical season has gotten off to, Mrs St. Luke. Greek physician and W. has most of her financial back- evangelist. ing already . . . Never rains, but it pours (to coin a phrase): After a long series of neavy drammers. Anne

 North Carolina.
 William of Ora Belvedere Goes to College is finished. Fortunately for all of us, William of Orange who bethey'll both be finishing these re- came William III of England. spective stints soon and GET GO-4. Rhode Island.

5. The British empire.

Pottstown Sketches

"I said tolerance and free speech would prevent another war and he contradicted me, Joan E. Dimon!

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Still Make Errors... Mind Your Business!...

THE LIGHTER SIDE (From "Your Life")

Charles Hanson Towne, while he was an editor of the Delineator, was once asked by a friend if he encountered any typographical errors in the magazine's proof sheets, and he promptly answered, "Yes, and such an error once almost cost me the friendship of the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox. She had sent me one of her most cosmic poems beginning with the

"My soul is a lighthouse keeper" "I sent the poem to the composing room and went on my vacation. When I returned, to my horror, chagrin, and amazement, the magazine had gone to press with a million copies and Mrs. Wilcox's opening line read:

"'My soul is a light housekeeper.'"

The fellow who tries to obey the admonition to love the sinner but hate the sin has a busy life ahead of him if he goes in for thoroughness.-Rush Middlecombe. .

formulas of Dr. Albert Einstein are beyond the reach of you and me; one in particular, which could be understood by an average youngster, might well be added to textbooks for all the grades. It was told by a friend of the kindly, gentle He had asked Einstein if he could give

lords and knights and a line of a formula for success which would cover all fields of endeavor. After some 3. Queen Juliana of the Nether- thought, the world's greatest mathematilands was a princess of Orange, clan answered gravely "Yes, I think I can. We'll call our solution—success in life—X. So our formula would be 'A plus B plus C "All right," said the friend, "but if X

Einstein smiled and answered quietly: 5 Of what empire is Zanzibar "A is work, B is play-and C is the ability to keep your mouth shut."-Mary Alkus. One way to afford the luxury of

> a maid, cook, and housekeeper is to get married.—Hawley R. Everhart. TREET SCENE — It happened on a busy

Market Street intersection in San Francisco during the noon rush hour. A pert young thing swished her ballerina skirt in front of a streetcar which barely missed her, then dashed in front of an auto crossing with the green light. It too managed to keep from hitting her. Then she was accosted by the traffic officer who had been weaving between cars to get to her. He grabbed her arm, dragged her to the safety island, and sternly for her role in "The Great Sin- once stowed away on a boat going said: "Sister, sure an' you're afther

> Some of us-who will never be either-think we'd rather be right than be President.

chance in the films came when b private hospital addressed the matron: Raoul Walsh saw him carrying a "May I see Mr. John Harper, please? "We do not ordinarily permit visiting,"

"May I ask if vou are a relative?" "Oh, yes," the girl exclaimed eagerly.

"I'm his sister." "Delighted to meet you," purred the nevel of 20 years or so ago, An- matron. "I'm his mother." — Web B.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. CONSIDERING the great number of cancer deaths in this country every year. it is an ironic fact that most cancers are and his most recent is Toward the located in areas where a diagnosis could be made easily, early and with certainty.

For instance, one-fifth of all cancers are located where they can be seen - ina letter of introduction, a refer. deed, where they must be seen from time JEAN WIDMARK, authoress ence, etc., don't forget to let the to time, at least by the patient himself: wife of screen-heavy Richard Wid- friend know the result of his efforts that is, they are located on the skin, l.p. mouth or tongue.

In addition, another third are located On Oct. 18, 1945. Nazi ring- where they can be felt without difficulty. as in the breast, the rectum, the bones or male sex glands. The majority of all cancers are located in areas where a but of tissue can be removed easily for definite diagnosis under the microscope.

Cancer is a stealthy and silent disease but from these facts it can be seen that in most instances its treachery can only be successful against those who are careless. For instance, the symptoms of rectal cancer are so often self-explained as oeing due to piles, yet the simple examination with the proctoscope which would reveal the true state of affairs is neglected. The proctoscope is an instrument composed of a tube and a light, through

the rectum. Most bone growths cause a swelling. Furthermore, bone tumors are easily recognized in the X-ray plate. Hence, there should be no delay in the diagnosis of

such tumors. Growths in the larynx or voicebox can be seen by using a laryngoscope, and, similarly, growths in the esophagus. stomach, bronchi or lungs can be seen by the use of various instruments.

In view of these facts, it would seem that most cancers could be diagnosed early enough to make their successful removal possible. Unfortunately many persons neglect to consult a physician until the growth has been present for a long time. They ignore the symptoms and delay having an examination made.

If a cancer is diagnosed and removed early enough, in most cases a cure will result. On the other hand, if the condition is neglected until the growth has advanced too far, surgical removal is not possible. In such instances, treatment with X-ray or radium may be of some belp.

that any abnormal swelling may be dangerous and a prompt, thorough study by a physician is necessary.

The important thing to remember is

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which the physician can look, directly into

Meerschaum is a clay-like

FUNERALS IN

WORTH, the father of 11 surviving | been ill for the past seven weeks. children, died in the Memorial hospital at 2.30 o'clock Saturday morn-daughter of the late Captain Jona-Maple Farms convalescent home, ciety of the church. ing. He had been a patient for four than and Margaret High Showalter, Akron, Larcaster county, of a cere-

past two weeks. He had worked un- to Bethlehem. til then as a punch operator at the Pottstown works, Bethlehem Steel Margaret, wife of Chiton E. Mowrer,

He had worked there for 28 years, part of the time when it was the three grandsons. McClintic Marshall company.

Mr. Hoffman was born on Lincoln avenue in Pottstown. He lived in and was a member of the Ladies this vicinity all his life, and in Bible class and Missionary society phia Kenilworth for the past 26 years. He was a member of Emmanuel

company. Mr Hoffman also was a member of Bethlehem Steel Local 2177. United Steel Workers of America

steward two years ago. His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret (Miller) Hoffman, and the following children:

Mabel H., Charles P., James W., Joan E and Mrs. Paul Rimel, all at home, Henry V, Sassamanville; Mrs Horace A Tyson, of Pottstown RD 3; Mrs. David H Schaeffer, 424 Rev Harold E Beamesderfer, of Shoemakersville, Mrs. Alfred Wattson, of Ken-iworth, and Frederick by her physician J. of Road B, Apartment 19-D, Hill-

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Innes, and a brother, 14 grandchudren.

Services will be held from a her life 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the Catholic church and the Altar and Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Rosary society of that church Emmanuel Lutneran church, offi-

Interment will be made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

401 GLASGOW STREET (REAR), were not completed last night. STOWE, died at his nome at 6:20 o clock yesterday morning. He had been ill for several weeks, and had been confined to bed for several

Mr. Sullivan, born in Oley, spent his entire life in this area, mostly in Boyertown. While he lived there he worked

for of years at the Colebrookdale Iron company as a laborer. Mr. Sullivan retired from his job in 1937, and in 1942 moved to Stowe.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran courch, Boyertown, where he was once a deacon for four years. Mr. Sullivan also belonged to the Boyertown lodges of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America and of the Odd Feliows. His survivors include his wife,

Lizzie (Hatfield) Sullivan; three daughters, Mrs Austin Walters, of Allentown; Stella, 71 High street, and Mrs. James Fillman, of Schwenkville RD 1; three brothers, Irvin and Clinton, of Boyertown, and Freeman, of East Sixth street, five grandchildren, and six greatgrangchildren. Services will be held from a fu-

neral home at 404 High street at 2 o clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. David F Longacre, pastor of St John's Lutheran church, of-ficiating.

Interment will be made in the Union cemetery, Boyertown.

ELSIE (MORRIS) BROWN, 74 widow of George A. Brown, of

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Morris. She formerly resided in bral hemorrhage Surviving are two daughters:

Bethlehem, and Eva, wife of George W. Oberle, 1383 Queen street, and. She had lived here with her fos-She was a member of St. Mat-

ther's Lutheran church, Bethlenem, had been spent in Bethlehem. of the church.

Funeral services will be held at Lutheran church, the Doehler club 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday from the and the Philadelphia Pire Engine residence of Gordon Mourer, a grandson, at 632 Edgeboro bouleyard, Bethlehem, with interment in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville. The Rev. William C. Berkemeyer pastor' (CIO), and spent a year as a shop o St. Matthew's church, will offi-

> MRS. JOSEPHINE R. (COYNE) PAULY, 51, wife of John J. Pauly. of 356 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, died suddenly last night at 6:45 o'clock at her home

Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage, the second Mrs Pauly, West Chester State Normal school Apple street; Mary R., wife of the had suffered in 16 days. After the Mrs. Orrs, taught only one year first attack, she was hospitalized however but was sent home three cays ago

She had been in ill health for many years Born in Jacksons, the daughter

of the late Patrick and Sarah (Brennen) Coyne, Mrs Pauly and George, both of Philadelphia, and her husband moved to Pottstown in 1942 She had been a housew.fe all funeral home at 404 High street at | She was a member of St. Alossius

> Surviving, besides her husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien and Mrs Dorotny Malloy,

both of Mahanov City. Funeral arrangements from a WILSON J SULLIVAN, 76. of Juneral home at 258 Beech street



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Born in Phoenixville, she was a STREET, died yesterday at the church and of the Ladies' Aid so-

Mr Hollman had been ill the Potistown but moved 40 years ago! Mrs Groman, 78 years old, first had a stroke the past July 29. After Frank, of Elverson RD; one daugh-, as bearers. being treated in Portstown hospital, ter, Mrs. George McCulley, of Elvershe was transferred to the conval- son RD; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha! Funeral services for ELIZABETH FERSON AVENUE, were held Sat-'escent home five weeks ago.

> ter-daughter and son-in-law for the past eight years. Most of her life The only other survivor is a sis

While Living in Potistown Mrs. Groman was a member of St John's

MRS. FLORABELLE (LAHR)



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D. HOFFMAN, 61, of BETHLEHEM, died yesterday morn-, MRS. THOMAS H. (TRANSUE) had been active at the Ebernezer Rev Howard Kelper, pastor of the officiated at graveside rites at St. 44 RIVERSIDE AVENUE, KENIL- ing in Pottstown hospital. She had, GROMAN, foster-mother of Mrs. Methodist church, of Warwick. Coventry Cource of the Breamen, Aloysius Old cometery. Webster B. Canning, 1323 CHERRY | She was treasurer both of the officering

> boulevard, and E. Stanley and L. lichi Tyson, and Richard Wolfram MacNelli, of Warwick, and Mrs. Pearl Miller, of Pottstown RD 3; 13 grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild.

> Services will be held from the Ebenezer Methodist church at 2 luneral home at 258 Brech street o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Shelton, and the former pastor, Alorsias Carbolic courch. The Rev.

Funeral services for MRS. LAURA

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o'clock Saturday afternoon from a The Rev. Hiller, assisted by the Riegner Parkerford funeral home, with the Ress. David Leahy and Campbell, Interment tak in the East Cotten- Nicholas Dolas Carl Neocker and

Mrs Orrs is survived by three nern and Russell Tyson, Russell sons, Walter A., 978 South Hills Latchay, John H Tyson Jr., Wil-

ANN KELLY, of 668 WALNUT urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from STREET, sister of Mary K. Kane, of a funeral home at 112 North Washthe same address were held Sat- ingron street. urday morning at 9 o'clock from a The Re. Edgar M. Gooper, pastor

the pastor, the Rev. William H. celebrated an hour later at St. Memorial park. the Rev. Leroy Bernard, officiating William Berley, rector, was cele- Harve, Smith and Leon, Paul and Interment will be in the adjoining prant. The Revs John Campoe" and George P. Hiller, assistant rec-

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Bearers were John O'Nell, tr. Memon to semeters, Tin Ken-, Thomas Pilocan.

Franklin Tyson, were held at 2 respectively,

Funeral services for ELIZA LILLIE (SMITH) GAUGLER, wife of Vernon K. Gauglar, of 215 JEF-

Claude Gaugher.

of Swamp Lutheran church, offi-Solemn request high mass was diated. Interment was in Highland Bearers were Lercy. Thomas and

NEAR KENILWORTH, widow of tors, were deacon and sub-deacon, George R. and Don W. Fox, Wil-

(DETWILER) GFIST, while of the late John Geist, of RAHWAY, N. J., and formerly of Portitown, were ne'd Saturday afternoon at 2 p m from a funeral home at 359 King

The Rev Luther A Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, ofitciated. Interment was in Mr. Zion

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cal, William Jones, Downingrown,

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o clock, Miss Kathleen Hilda Koch- Valentino R. Rulli er, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alfred came the bride of Mr Robert Weds Mary A. Guida Charles Emer, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Emes, of Reading.

ferns, tall write tapers in the One of the largest of the Autumn's candelerra and small bouquets of weadings was that vesterday in St white chrysantnemums in the altar Alovsius Catholic church, of Miss vases, furnished the decorations in Mary Ann Guida, daughter of Mr Searles Memorial Methodist church and Mrs Anthony Guica 55? where the acuals ting ceremony was Chestnut street, and Mr Valentino performed by the Rev James R. Rulli son of Mr and Mrs Louis

As he arge number of guests Sigler, vocalist

THE BRIDE, WHO was given in Guthrie, vocalist long circular train.

Her firster vell was of the ported French net and fell from a uara of seeded pearls matching the spray on her gown. She carried a white Bible to which was attached a large purple orchid and streamers of satin rippons intertwined with likes of the valley. At her throat was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Phyllis Dore served as maid of honor in an aqua gown fashioned with sweetheart neckline outlined by a bertha collar which served as the short cap sleeves. With this she wore matching gauntlets and a her hair Her flowers were a fan ended in a long court train. shaped bouquet of yellow baby chrysanthemums.

Mr James Emes, performed the duties of best man for his brother, while the Messrs Harrison Kocher, brother of the bride, and Walter Leffel, served as ushers

MRS. KOCHER, MOTHER of the bride, chose a grey crepe dinner dress with white accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue crepe dinner dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

Washington, D C., New Jersey and and streamers the Pottstown area, followed in the The maid of honor was in yellow. social rooms of the church.

Later, the couple left for a two week honeymoon to New York City, with the bride leaving in a light tan sharkskin suit with green accessories and short fur jacket. She wore the orchid from her bridgl

town High school and for the past attached chrysanthemums, roses, three years has been employed as a clerk in the patent office in Washa clerk in the patent office in washington D C The bridegroom was graduated from Reading High graduated for three years in the Navy, is employed in the Navy department in Washington

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marriage by her father, chose 2 Miss Veronica Magliochetti attraditional white gown in skinner tended as maid of honor, and Mrs (matching mitts. satin with snugly fired bodice, Terina Stauffer was the marron of sweetheart reckline and long leg-o- honor Appearing as bridesmaids mutton s'eeves. The booice was were Miss Avin Misko Miss Gloria gowred in a long white frock stilled h gal.ghred with a spray of seeded Spatziana, Miss Rita Rulli, cous n'similar to that of the or de and pearls. The very full sairt fell over of the bridegroom, Miss Mary carried a small basket of flowers a crimoine skirt and flowed into a Porini and Miss Rita Raymond, cousin of the brideg-oom

> served as the junior bridesma ds, K-go'o Mr Robert Stauffer and while little Miss Carol Ann Orlando, Mr Thomas Roberts Litte Thomas cousin of the bridegroom, was the Rulb, cousin of the bride, bore the flower girl

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charmingly! gowned in white supper satin with chose a green crepe dress with sweetheart neckline and long fitted matching accessories for the recepsleeves ending in a point over the tion, and a black and aqua dress hands Outlining the neckline was tiny sewed rhinestones, seed pearls aing The mother of the bridegroom and crystal beads. To the snugly was attred in a black crepe with fitted dropped waistline was attiars of flowers with short veil in tached the very full skirt which

Her three tier, three quarter length tulle veil was attached to a tightly fitted cap hand embroidered with rhinestones, seed pearls and crystal beads She carried white roses and carnations—centered with orchids attached to a white satin muff from which fell showers of stephanotis

ALL SENIOR attendants were in moire gowns of identical style fashioned with tightly fitting bodices. sweetheart neckline, short cape sleeves and ruffled skirts highlighted by a peplum effect on either side. With these they wore match-A reception for the guests, attend- ing mitts and headpieces of fresh ing from New York City, Philadel- pompons, and roses They all carphia, West Chester, Pittston, West ried matching muffs to which were Pittstown, Nanticoke, Kingston, attached chrysanthemums, roses Wilkes-Barre, Rivercliff, Reading, and pompons with matching plumes

the matron of honor in American beauty while all the bridesmaids were-in blue

The junior bridesmaids were gowned in aqua and yellow taffeta fashioned with off the shoulder effect necklines on snugly fitted bodice with the very full skirts draping to a bustle in the back. They car-Mrs Emes is a graduate of Potts- | ried matching muffs to which were

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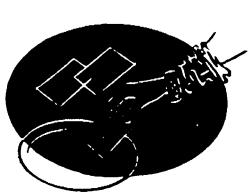
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BIRTHS

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A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Raymond Ency, Bolertown, on Saturday in Potistown hos-

pompons and white plumes and wore

THE LITTLE flower girl was Mr John Bracagha served as pest man, and attending as ushers were 1 Mr. Thomas Panfile, Mr. S.eve. MISSES NANCY and Bonnie Ash Sakel, Mr Carl DiPetro, Mr Peter rings to the altar on a small white satin pillow

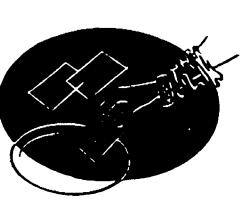
> Mrs Guida, mother of the bride, with black accessories for the wedmarching accessories. Both wore corsages of orenids

IMMEDIATELY AFTER the ceremony dinner was served the bridal party, close friends and immediate relatives at the Cloverleaf restaurant with a reception for more than a thousand guests following in the Sunnybrook ballroom

Later the couple left for a honevmoon in the Pocono mountains with the bride wearing as a going-away costume a forest green suit with brown accessories and the orchids from the bridal muff Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents

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Roy Poent Jr., son of Mr and Mrs Roy Focat, Athol. Thomas M Chivka, son of Mr

and Mrs Thomas Cnika, 247 H.gh street Robert E. F.zz, son of Mr and

Carl Walter Haas, son of Mr and Mrs George Schaffer, 19

Mrs Ropert Fizz, 330 Rowan

Chestnut street Nancy Ziegler, daugnter of Mr and Mrs Louis Ziegler, 403

Cnestnut street Christine M. Bitting, daughter of Mrs Catherine Bitting, Pottstown RD 3

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3, aged 14 years

Mrs. Harrison Bauman, Pottstown RD 1, aged \$2 years.

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Weber, of The Hill, will speak at the Century club meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 15 o'c'ock. D- Weper is nead of the cepartment of religious education at The Hill He will tele of his experiences in Europe, where he visited the past Summer This will be the second meet-

ing of the season for the cluo, our will be the first one held in the cluproom . In charge of the program is the international relations committee, Mrs Arthur C Palmer, ins. Mrs A. C Seawell, Mrs Harry L. Christman, Mrs. John B Frantz, Mrs William Man-

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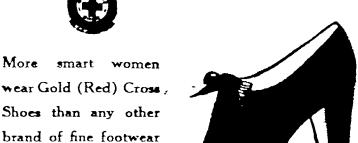
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The wedding was solmnized in HER FINGERTIP veil was of im-Cedarville Methodist church with ported French illusion net with the Rev. Lee F. Adams, pastor, offi- scalloped edge and was attached to ciating at the double ring ceremony , a coronet of seed pearls and rhinegathered for the wedding, an organ topped with a white orchid recital was presented by Mrs. Harry Her sister, Miss Margaret Bilger, attended as maid of honor in a gown

riage by her father, was lovely in net with fitted bounce. The skirt buttoned with tiny puttons at the pearlized white slipper satin was of evagerated fullness. She back and the long sleeves outloned gown fashioned in period design wore matching gauntlets and gold at the wrists. The very full skirt A row of tiny satin covered but- plumes in her nair. Her flowers tons marched down the back of the snugly fitted bodice to the waist-; chrysanthemums line. Edging the illusion neckline

Friends and Relatives Fete Patricia Somogyi

Miss Patricia Somogyi was pleas- amoer chrysanthemums antly entertained on her fourth birthday anniversary yesterday with br degroom, performed the duties of taurant with guests attending from a party at the home of her parents, best man and the ushers were the Reading, Polladelphia, New Jersey Mr and Mrs Paul Somogyi, Spring Messrs Robert Olmes and William and the Pottstown area

The room was attractively decorated with Hallowe'en colors with the same color motif carried out at the dining table from which a buffet luncheon was served. Two

Following the opening of many attractive gifts, games were played and prizes awarded to winners.

Guests included: Mr Lawrence Clevenstine and son, Jimmy; Mrs. Ewing and daughter, Kenneth Bauers, Mrs Brunges and daugnter, Esther, Jimmy Keely, Mrs Bertha Bauers and daughter, Janet: Mrs. Ruth Lookenbill and daughter, Dorotov Marie; Mrs Grace Kissinger and children, Eday and Peggy.

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decorated with white gladiolas

Robert Snaffer, cousin of the bride of gold slipper satin featuring a gown with illusion neckline of cut-The bride, who was given in mar- bertha collar of satin and nylon out design. The snugly-ritred bod ce was a fan shaped bouquet of orchid lace edged veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and crystal beads. She Miss Miriam Feeman and Miss carried a bouquet of liles centered der in marriage.

Both appeared in gowns of emerald green satin, identical in style to: MISS MARIE ROMANO appeared They also, were marching gauntlets and plumes in their hair. They shoulder effect, illusion neckline carried fan shaped bouquets of and full hooped skirt that was bicked 'up by bows to show off rows of;

Later, the couple left for a trip to Macon, Ga, with the bride MRS BILGER, mother of the traveling in a plack suit with black bride, chose a brown crepe cress and red accessories. Upon their rewith orown and gold accessories tur, they will reside at the home The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs., of the bridegroom's parents large cakes were the centerpieces Briner, was attired in a gray cress. The oride is a graduate of North

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mums and pompons Saturday, M.ss Yolando Saraceni, Mrs De Paoli, mother of the and Mrs. Walter G. Bilger, while rows of chanvily lace beneath. The 450 South street, became the bride, ordegroom, chose a navy blue Whitman, Schwenkville, became the of Mr John A. De Paoli, 226 Wash- aress with marching accessories and motion street, Royersford M'ss corsage of roses Saraceni is the caughter of Mr Michael Saraceni Sr, while the oridegroom is the son of Mrs Ther-

Friendship firehall, the newly-weds K Kulp, Grarerford left for a trip to New York city As the large number of guests stones. She carried a prayerbook and rector, officiated at the couple cress with plack accessories and have companioned and candelang ceremony. The church was muite topper. They will reside at ora The double ring ceremony was

All carried bouquets of chrisanthe-

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to leave on havride.

The price chose a saun brocaded ended in a long circular train. Her with an orenid. Her father gave

with black accessories. Both wore Coventry High school, class of '44, and is a registered nurse at the Following the wedding a reception. Woman's Medical college hospital of

Irene Kemp served as bridesmaids

Bir Edward Brilley, prother of the

corsages of orchids

ROCKWOOD SPRING WATER



Shyon, Mary Fontana and Josephine And Howard Anstett De Paoli. All were gowned in United in Marriage In a candelight ceremony Friday and sister-in-law of the oride, Mr. night at 7 o'clock, Miss Florence H. and Mrs Stanley Whitman

price of Mr. Howard G. Anstert, 401 Washington street, Spring City, at FOLLOWING A reception in the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Claude For the occasion, the residence

with the oride traveling in a plack was decorated with palms, ferns, the home of the pridegroom for the performed by the Rev C. Leopold, pastor of the Jerusalem Lutheran Mrs De Paoli attended parochial, cource, Schwenkville, in the presschools in Portstown. The bride-ence of immediate relatives and groom is a graquate of Washington friends

The bride was attired in a navy After serving in the Army for 13 blue crebe street length dress trim months, he is now employed at the med with bands of satin and wore a white ordnice She was attended by per sister, Mrs Claude K. Kulp, as marron of nonor, who appeared in a plum colored crepe street lengin dress She wore a consage of gar-

BROTHER of the bride, Mr

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ome of Mrs. Sidney Pollock, 1134 Rupert Parent Teacher association-Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of at 7 45 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. Columnus Hallowe'en part: to-

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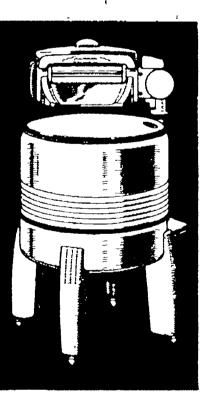
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Mrs John L. Herbster and Mrs. Curtis Ero who were patients in the Reading hospital, returned to their nomes.

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Conrad who reside in the tenant house of the Woodmen of the World Lodge, will more into the tenant house of Mr Conrad's parents, Mr and Mrs. William Conrad.

In the interest of safety, borough council by unanimous vote decided to operate a speed trap within the borough of Bechtelsville. Despite the erection of "Speed Limit 35 Miles" signs, which were placed several months ago, motorists are st.ll traveling through the borough a' excessive speeds. This endangers the lives of citizens, especially chil-

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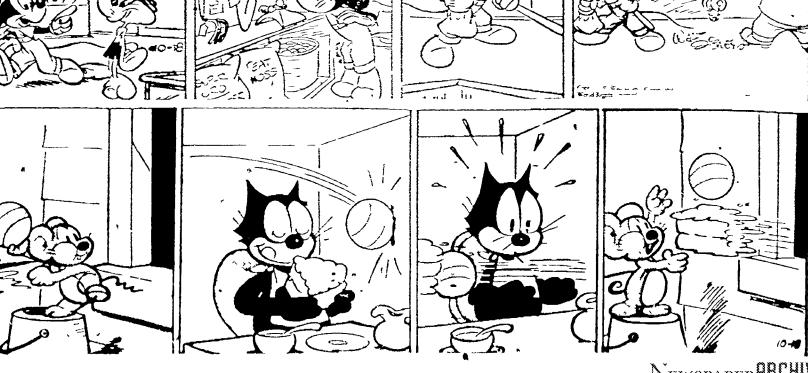
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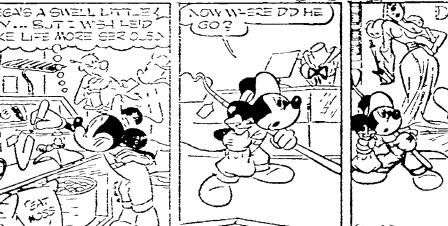
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Kenneth Spohn, John Bohn, Wil- float, Fleetwood High school band, at 10 30 a. m. flying the 200-mile a busy man all day A sound truck from Meyers, William Henry, Hazen Tung-Sol float, G. A. Cadets of Heacock and John L. Hektor. The bearers were Paul K Weber, Robert Chittick, Elwood Romig Frank Del Grosso, William Cole-

man and Gordon Seisholtz

Local Scout Inducted Into Camping Fraternity

Douglass E. Sell, College street, was among the eight Boy Scouts of County to be initiated into Minsi Field service. He will show movies minute, Hook Moyer, 1228.51 yards Lodge, Order of the Arrow, national Scout camping fraternity. Before the final initiation Monday

night the campers had to pass a series of vigorous physical tests at the lodge on Mt Penn Following the ceremony around

an Indian campfire, the boys received certificates at a dinner at the lodge Eugene Hendricks Reading, state treasurer of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, addressed the group and congratulated them on their achievements

Richard E Laudenslager, Explorer Scout commissioner, was master of

Boyertown Classified

BERGER-In Sellersville, on Saturday George E and Mary May (Schwenk) Berger of Perkiomenville RD 1, age 3 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philade phia rungial nome, 125 W. Philade phia Ave, Boyertown, on Trursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Oley cemetery, Spangaville Friends may call Wednes-day evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

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Knom Karnival Group Meets to Plan Parade

Warren Knode, chairman of Der Legion home. Military bonors were accorded the Knom Karnival committee, anbody of Pit LeRoy R Rohroach, nounced that there will be a neetson of Daniel and Laura (Bechtel) ing of the committee at the town The serices were held from a hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The funeral home at 124 West Philadel- committee will meet with policephia avenue, Bojertoan, yesterday men, two amplification truck driv-school gym. at 2 p m. Further services were ers and the scoutmasters to discuss held in Hufr's Lutheran church, plans for the parade scheduled for Lenape Pigeonaires Fly Saturday, O 23

It was announced that Heffleger's Race From Orange, Va. garage donated the towing service for the parade. The following have been envered

in the parade to date: Fleetwood Oriole float, Kenhorst Junior drum corps, Reading Cannibal club, Elev-The color guard was composed of enth grade Fleetwood High school Henry Diener clocked the first bird member of the show committee, was

Rotarians to Hear Talk On field Game Tonight Ray W. Trexler will be the guest

speaker at the regular meeting of he Rotary club tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Boyer Towne inn. Mr Trexler is special service assistant of the Pennsylvania Game and give a talk on field game.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson, 31 East Pourth street, will move to Milford, N. J, at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlicher and daughter Andrea Lee, 609 East Fourth street, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Leibensperger, Breinigsville The Leibenspergers were former residents of Boyertown.

Prize Walking Mare Adds to Show Laurels

On Sunday, Oct. 10, "Miss Symphony", Tennessee walking mare owned by Mr. and Mrs Claude W Kline, West Philadelphia avenue, was entered in the Ruscombmanor Fall horse show. She took first prize in the Tennessee walking class

On Sunday, Oct. 3, she was entered in the Three Oaks Fall horse show at Allentown She won first

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MEETINGS

Gilbertsville Boy Scout Troop 1 at

7 p m. tonight. Boyer Towne Inn at 6:30 p. m.

Camp 104, POS of A, at 7:30 p. m. in the Keystone Fire house Drum and Bugle corps of Charles

B. Yerger Post at 7:30 p. m. at the

7 p. m. in the Reformed church.

Basketball practice of the V. F. W. at 7 p. m. in the Boyertown High

The Lenape Pigeon club flew a 200-mile race from Orange, Va, on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1948. The a place for the show. birds were released at 6:45 a. m. and Reading, and the American Legion race in three and three-quarter with Paul Hoffman in charge was hour or 1492 yards per minute. The someone Lynchburg, Va, next Saturday.

The results of the race were Henry Diener, 1492.16 yards per minute; Norman Moyer, 1398.36 yards per minute; Wayne Reigner, 1361.28 yards per minute; Ed. Eshbach, 1312.67 yards per minute; Tom Forsythe, 1265 01 yards per Claude Kline will be chairman of yards per minute; W. and H. Schantz, 1093.21 yards per minute and S. and S. Loft, 1059.86 yards per

Fire Burns 12 Hours. Destroys Warehouse

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17 (A)-Fire destroyed the Cleveland Wrecking company warehouse today in Indianapolis' most spectacular blaze in many years. It burned for more than 12 hours.

The big brick building in southwestern Indianapolis was one of the city's oldest structures.

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DOG SHOW —

Mrs. Alma Memes, of York. This event, the dogs showed their abso-Asia where it is used to herd sheep lute obedience to their masters. and for heavier work. It is of the Boyertown Rotary club at the A wire-haired terrier by the name Hungarian shepherd dog species and of Corky, owned by Ressler, was ina playful mood and caused much; there are only about 20 of the breed amusement by his antics. Corky had in the United States. been under instruction for only a A 220-POUND St. Bernard

Other dogs in this display were a Doberman Pinischer, "Duke," owned by Robert Feyl, Reading; a collie. "Laddie." owned by Woodrow Gring, Reading; a collie, "Clint," Boyertown Boy Scout Troop 3 at owned by Mrs. Clinton Shilling, of Shillington, and a cocker spaniel, "Zookv," owned by Callie Nestle,

> THE DOGS WERE on exhibit in iwe large tents and each dog had a separate booth to prevent possible hattles. Larger dogs were kept in one tent and the smaller ones in the other.

THE VISITORS were profuse in their words of praise of the park as

hours for a speed of 50 miles per kept pusy. Several children got lost, lost a gold bracelet, an-Lenape club will fly its last race of other visitor was minus a ticket to the season, a 300-mile race from Cynwyd. Dr L L Pratt was available for attention to ill or injured

> VISITORS TO animal shows are always interested in contrasts. After viewing the huge St. Bernard cham-Laurence Powell, of Pittston, which weighs about 250 pounds, they looked with interest at the twopound Chihushua dog, shown by Gladys Markus, of New York City.

MISS DOROTHY DAVIS, of Birdsboro, a professional dog trainer, was busy throughout the day's program. It was her task to handle many dogs in the rings. This was quite a job she admitted.

CONSIDERABLE attention was paid to the dog exhibited by Miss Bowles. It is of the Bouvier des Planders strain. These French dogs have been used for centuries in France to haul milk carts. They

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Jarvis Die Casting company union. Final course of the dinner—pump- Hartmaier, Mr. and Mrs. Goods wampler will serve the unexpired kin pie and whipped cream—was. A. Longacre, Lawrence M. Term of Milton Saylor, who resigned served as the pilots landed at the Frank J Mynek, Harry H. Walley Forge airport, near Norms. Joseph C. Coyle, John P. Walley Forge airport, near Norms. pacity in the firm.

of the year. Before then, however, single mishap. Two of the airinal nominations will be held on planes, landing with a 90-degree!

Nov. 14 and elections on Nov 23. crosswind, came to a stop in a. the local voted a \$25 monthly do-not damaged. nation to the Salvation Army to help with doughnut service for the Valley Forge General hospital.

patients. in this country. They are very The local approved handling the playful and act in the ring like Community Chest drive through solicitations by foremen at the

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SAMUEL SCHEFFLER, of 409 to ratify the plan before it is final. Chestnut street, had his French poodles, Venus and Vaneste, in the Short Circuit Blamed show and they attracted a lot of

terday afternoon.

THOMAS A. BALDWIN, of Philadelphia, president of the Valley wiring in an automobile driven by Forge Kennel club, told a Mercury Raymond J. Gerwig, 628 Beech reporter he was well pleased with Manatawny park as a show place, but commented on the apparent lack of interest in dogs by Pottspion, "Powell's Romeo Rasko," of tonians. He said this was the first show given by the club and it may decide to show here again

> 3 U S. SCOUTS KILLED MANILA, Oct. 17 (A) - Three Philippine scouts of the U.S. Army were killed and four were wounded last night by foraging Hukbalahap guernilas near Camp O'Donnel, 60 miles northwest of Manila. Ten civilians were wounded. All the casualties were Filipinos.

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Another work dog was shown by

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some excitement by engaging in

a fight in one of the exhibition

tents. A woman was bitten en

BEDLINGTON ferriers, resembl-

ing sneep in appearance, were an

oddity of the show. They were

shown by Mrs. Velma Wallace, of

Llanerch, and Col. Albert Roose,

of Villanova college. This species

There are only a few of the species i

They are only eight

originated in Bedlington, England.

sportive lambs.

attention

Dee P. Wampler, former president airport at Camden, N. J., where the Fogelman, James J. Moore, Man of Local 703, Mine, Mill and Smel-group sar down to a main course of Paul Mirchell, Mrs. Charles Wellter Workers (CIO), yesterday was seas, French fried potatoes and named secretary of the Doehler- peas.

1 town.

At its regular meeting vesterday, Valley Forge field. The planes were States. THE AOPA GROUP will meet

DINNER FLIGHT —

The meeting of 150 unionists also Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at agreed to buy about \$50 worth of Airport inn, Limerick, President Christmas cigarets for Valley Forge Vernon Shaeffer announced Those who took part in yesterday's flight were:

Frank Lawrence, Clarence Hill born, Mernil Stanley, Earl Elliott plant. The management will have Paul L. Boyer, Harry P. Mutter, Charles Heinly, Douglas Sweisford, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Priedberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, Mr. and Mrs Vernon Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wells and sons, Billy and Johnny: R. S. Hartmater, John W. Fadler Jr., Joseph Toth, Larry

John W. Kugler, Charles D. Trelew The term will expire at the end The flight came off without a Donald Weidner and Gabby Catharine Weidner, Lester Weidner, As a rule, the air moves as wind Wampler will seek the presidency, cornfield at the west end of the from the west to east in the United

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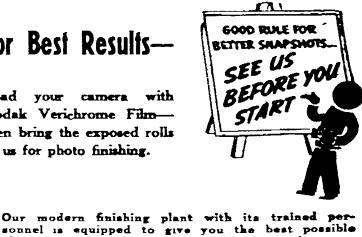


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(Mercury Sports Editor)

Pottstown High's five-game winning streak, which started with the last two games of the 1947 season and carried over through the first three games of the current season, came to a halt on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon before a throng of

The Trojans fell victim to a determined Phoenixville high eleven by a 13-7 score when Joey Ujobai broke loose on a reverse play and scampered 46 yards late in the fourth period for a touchdown that wiped out a 7-6 Trojan lead. The victory was the first the

Phantoms have enjoyed over Potistown since 1945 when the Trujans drupped a 19-6 decision on Phoenixville's Washington field. It also was Phoenixville's 20th victory over the Trojans in the 36 game series which started back in 1905. Pottstewn has wen ten games from the Phantoms

Pottstown-Phoenixville game, both minutes remaining in the game.

nearly 70 percent of the tackles on

frontowners on the ground and through the air, but had only enough offensive power to score

Sam Green again was a standout for the Trojans, starring on Phoenixville 20-yard line when the offense and defense. He gained much yardage through the Phoenixville Meyers' crew one-yard short of a line and did a brilliant job backing first down up the Pottstown line on defense.

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Trojans held on downs and reBalough RE ...Bliyk ...

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Bu With Bobby Mauger and

Chubby Stouch pacing the attack, the Trojans marched 83 on downs.

deeper and lost the ball on downs

POITSTOWN BROKE the scoreright end and scampered 35 yards Net down the sidelines to score. Joe Forward passes attempted 14

aerial to Joey Ujobai on the Potts-town 25 for a first down and the Opponents fumbles re-Phantoms continued to march. The Yards lost penalties ...

Royersford High's defending Up-

per Montco league football cham-

pions buried Collegeville under an

avalanche of touchdowns as they

romped to a 44-0 triumph at Col-

Sherwood Schnell, big full-

back, led the touchdown parade

with three six-pointers. Others

who figured in the touchdown column were Jack Keiter, Paul

Feairheller, Mike Chuck and

Jack Erasley. The entire Roy-

ersford second string replaced

the Eagle varsity in the second

quarter and held the home team

by Jack Keiter. Schnell's TD came

intercepted a Collegeville pass and LHB

dirt, giving the Eagles a 19-0 half-

Nineteen points in the third

period gave the Eagles a 38-8

advantage. Schnell scored the

converted after his touchdown.

on a one-yard plunge and Keiter Pox. Royer LE ... Freed scored on a two-yard buck. Keiter LT ... Neubo

SCHNELL'S second touchdown RT ... Woife came in the second period when he

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legeville Saturday afternoon.

Russ Miller Tabs Both TD's for Boyertown Before Throng of 2000

Boyertown High moved into a tie ! for first place in the Berks Scholastic Football conference Saturday afternoon with a 13-7 triumph over Wyomissing before 2000 fans at

The victory was the second straight for the Bears in conference competition and boosted them into a tie with Muhlenberg township.

Boyertown, looking for an easy victory, found themselves against a scrappy and determined ball club, The Bears built up a 13-7 advantage at halftime and then Wyomissing surprised Coach Bob Fleming's gridders by keeping them scoreless for the remainder of the game.

TWO BRILLIANT RUNS by halfback Russ Miller and a thrilling goal-line stand in the third quarter enabled the Bears to chalk up their second conference win.

Trailing by six points as the second half opened, Wyomissing blocked a Boyertown punt and recovered on the Bears' 45. Joe Martin and Ron Copeland led the visitors all the way to the Boyertown one-yard line before the Bears were able to hold on downs and regain possession of the pigskin.

Boyertown struck early in the game to get off a 7-0 lead. After Wyomissing received the kickoff and was forced to punt, Miller went 52 vards through right tackle on the first play from scrimmage to score standing up. Dave Garber's placement made it 7-0. WYOMISSING TIED the score in

the second period on Ron Copeland's 17-yard end run after a poor Boyertown punt. Martin's dropkick made Wyomissing started pushing

Boyertown back late in the second period, but Miller again broke loose and this time scampered 72 yards off tackle to score standing up with the deciding touchdown. Boyertown goes on the road next

punt late in the same period on its Saturday, traveling to West Lawn to face Wilson High in another Berks own 33 and opened up its passing

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WYOMUSSING scoring Touchdown-Copeland. Point after touchdown— Martin (drop/dck). Replacements: BOYERTOWN—Schell. Unger, Fisher, Garber, Forsythe, Reiff.

Spring City Winning Streak Ends at Three

A strong Nether-Providence High grid team scored their third touchdown late in the fourth period to To Beat Rams, 7-6 hand Spring City's Pirates a 19-13 Patta- Phoenix- setback Saturday afternoon at town ville Spring City

The victory ended a threegame losing streak for Nether-Providence and snapped a three-game Spring City winning streak.

Spring City drew first blood in the first quarter on a drive from the visitors' 30-yard line. The Pirates advanced to the 11-vard line from where Pat Carl passed to Don Stauffer in the end zone for the first touchdown. Jim Rentschler's placement was good and the Pirates in the game. led, 7-0.

NETHER - PROVIDENCE came back to knot the score on a 70yard touchdown drive sparked by Dick Tracy and Barry Sullivan. Sullivan climaxed the drive by scoring from the nine and Tracy kicked the extra point.

The invaders scored again in the third stanza, marching 65 yards for this six-pointer. The visitors drove to the Pirate 10yard line and Jim Prouty scored on an end run.

The Pirates came back to tie the score again in the fourth period on Jim Dell's 12-yard plunge through tackle, but Nether-Providence clinched the game later in the same period on a 45-yard march touchdown for the Eagles in the which Suilivan ended with a sixfourth period, plunging over from yard run through the middle of the

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Falcon Eleven Nips Here's How Mangrum Lost Pennsburg High in Montco League, 6-0

West Pettsgrove checked in with its first triumph of the season Saturday afternoon, pushing across a touchdown in the third period to edge Pennsburg High, 6-0, at West Pottsgrove. A crowd estimated at 350 fans saw the visiting Bulldogs

top the Falcons in scoring territory twice in the first half before the Falcons split the Pennsburg defense in the third period to tally the MARIA ASSUNTA Steve Sabo. who returned to

the Falcon lineup after nursing an injured knee for three weeks, scored the touchdown from the four-vard line to climax a 52vard drive The Falcons opened their touch-

down march on their own 48 after a Pennsburg punt. Steve Tackus sprinted 24 yards for a first down and then Joe Ciori. Bill Wilkinson and Sabo worked the ball to the WEST POTTSGROVE had posses-

sion of the ball inside the Pennsburg 10-yard stripe three other End AC of Reading yesterday aftertimes during the game but was unable to score. Pennsburg held on two occasions and a fumble halted Pennsburg threatened once when they drove inside the Fal-

con 25-yard line in the second period. The Falcons tightened their defense and Pennsburg lost the ball on downs. The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Falcons, three

of those losses coming this year. The defeat was the third of the year for Pennsburg in four games, the other tussle ending in a 0-0 tie.

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Replacements: WEST POTTSGROVE— Bartman, H. Diener, Mourar, Douglass, placement for the extra point was E. Sabo, PENNSBURG—Buck, Nieznay, wide. Moyer, Shamus, Walters, Schmoyer.

Shamrocks Score Late in 4th Period

Jimmy Howard's perfect placement kick following a touchdown in the last minute of play gave the Pottstown Shamrocks a 7-6 victory over the Philadelphia Rams yesterday on Swinehart Field.

The victory gave the Shamrocks a season record of two wins, one loss and a 0-0 deadlock with Kulpsville.

After holding the Shamrocks on the three-yard line, the Rams kicked out to their 30. On the second play after regaining possession of the ball, Perry Neiffer passed to Bob Beekley in the end zone for the touchdown. Howard's placement followed.

The Shamrocks drove to the Rams 10 in the first period only Pos. to lose the ball on downs. In the second period, the Shamrocks started another march, but the Rams' Eddie Jackson intercepted at midfield and raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

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TRIPS EAST END BY 13-0 SCORE

Local Gridders Romp To 4th Straight Win; Olock, Paolucci Score

the fourth period gave Maria Assunta AC a 13-0 victory over East noon on the West Pottsgrove field. The victory stretched Maria

Two touchdown thrusts late in

Assunta's winning streak to four consecutive games. The local gridders have lost once, to the Venango Bears of Philadelphia, in the opening game. Maria Assunta couldn't get its

ffense clicking in the first three periods, but once the Pottstown backs started moving in the final quarter the Reading crew couldn't MIDWAY through the fourth per-

iod, East End AC punted out of Starting on the visitors 36-yard By 6-0 Score its first TD danger deep in its own territory. Guy Sperat picked up one yard. 50 yards after receiving the opening

two tries for a first down and Don yards to the 20. Danny Ludwig then tossed a pass to Paul Olock in the field before 200 fans. end zone for a TD at 9.27 of the fourth period. Wiley's attempted

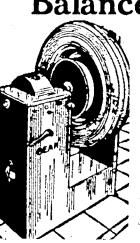
Later in the same period. Ludwig intercepted a Reading pass on his own 48 and returned it to the East End 47. Charlie Wiley made 22 yards on two tries for two first downs and Paolucci added 12 more yards for a first down on the 13. Ludwig went through the middle for nine yards and Axsmith made a first down on the two. Paolucci plunged for one yard and then plowed over for a score at 14:30 of the fourth quarter for the second six-pointer. Ludwig's placement kick was good for the extra point,

East End AC's only scoring opportunity came in the closing min-Pottstown scored its lone touch- utes of the fourth period when the down late in the final period after visitors recovered Olock's fumble on two attempts to crash over the the Maria Assunta 25. The visi-Rams goal line had failed earlier tors marched to the 14 yard line where they were halted. George Kohl attempted a field goal from the 25 but the kick was no good.

On the third play of the game, Maria Assunta end John Panoc suffered an injury to his right shoulder. He was taken to the Pottstown hospital where X-rays of the shoulder will be taken today. Lineups: East End AC Maria Assunta

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Rangers Edge Hogan Rallies Kensington Foe Glendale Open

GLENDALE, Calif., Oct. 17 (R)of the game for a 6-0 decision over round eight-under-par 64. Ben Paolucci builed his way for three the Kensington All-Stars of Phila- Hogan captured the inaugural \$15,delphia yesterday afternoon on Feist 000 Glendale Open Golf tournament Len Rath took the opening The United States Open king,

Lloyd Mangrum tries to blast one from the sand after wind carried

his tee shot into trouble on the third hole during the \$15,000 Glen-

dale, Calif., Open Golf tournament. The ball popped into the air

and came back down into the trap to Mangrum's ill-concealed dis-

gust. He took a five, two over par, on the hole and finished with a

70 which dropped him into second place behind Ben Hogan, the

winner. Hogan beat Mangrum by two strokes.

kickoff and returned it to the 50-yard line from where the rangers opened their drive. The local gridders used ground plays to move the ball to the 35-yard line and a first down. Rath then passed to Rod Can-

nell on the 10, and the former Norco High end rant over for the sixpointer. The Rangers failed to add the extra point when the All-Stars Hogan's chief rival these days in batted down a jump pass.

again in the second quarter, marching to the eight yard line only to lose the ball on downs. In the fourth stanza. Rath

passed to Bill Leveille for another touchdown, but the referce ruled Leveille was out of the end zone and the score was nullified. The Rangers played brilliant de-

fensive ball throughout the entire game, holding Kensington to two first downs. The visitors never threatened to score. Lineups: Pos.- Kensingt LE Brandon

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today with a 72-hole score of 275.

from Hershey, Pa., set a new competitive course record for the Oakmont Country club's par 36-36-72 course. He was 13 strokes under par for the 72hole distance. Today he bagged four birdies on each nine for 32-32-64, to go with previous rounds of 69-68-74. Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago,

the professional ranks, started the day with a four-stroke lead over POTTSTOWN THREATENED Hogan and shot a creditable 70 to finish in second place with 277. HOGAN'S WIN was worth \$2450

and brought his earnings in PGAsponsored tournaments for the year to \$35.547. Mangrum, with rounds of 66-71-70-70, pocketed \$1750. His win-

nings now total \$34.358. Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., sinking a 35-foot putt on

the 18th green for an eagle and 66 for the day, finished third with 279 and \$1240 prize money. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis. Terrille Tenn., had a 71 for 283 and \$1100.

HOGAN STARTED out in the

trap this morning but exploded out six feet from the cup and sank the putt for a birdie. He was rarely in trouble from then on. He sank putts ranging from 15 feet on the 16th hole to a two-footer on the Rain dampening the course

this afternoon didn't appear to bother the leaders, although Mangrum was two over par on the out nine. Mangrum three-putted from

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Big Fullback Also Passes For 5th Touchdown: Loss Is 2d in Row for Wildcats

Richie Ziegler, East Greenville fullback, put on a one-man show on the gridiron Saturday afternoon as he scored four touchdowns and passed for another in leading the Greenies to a 30-0 victory over North Coventry at East Greenville.

A throng of 1000 fans waiched Coach Dave Pritchard's gridders chalk up their fifth consecutive victory of the season. East Greenville and Royersford, who defeated Collegeville by a 44-0 score Saturday, remain as the only unbeaten teams in the Pottstown area.

Two of Ziegler's touchdowns came while East Greenville had possession of the ball and the other two came while the Greenies were

ZIEGLER WAS all over the field as he helped the Greenies hand the Wildcats their second consecutive defeat. The Norco eleven dropped a 10-0 decision to Bovertown a week ago. Bovertown is East Greenville's opponent in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic. The home team opened scor-

ing early in the first period after Bob Biedler returned a Norco punt 50 yards to the visitors' 20-yard line. The Greenies worked the ball to the 10 and then Bieler passed to Ziegler inthe end zone for the score. Later in the same period, Ziegler

broke through the Norco line and blocked a punt. He picked up the loose ball on the 20 and scampered over the goal line for his second six-THE BIG FULLBACK made it.

18-0 in the second quarter when he tossed a touchdown pass to Mike Duka. The pass play, which covered about 30 yards, climaxed a 60-yard drive from the East Greenville 40. A few minutes later, Norco took to the air in a desperate attempt to score. Bob Schwoyer, however, intercepted a Norco pass and the Greenies once again headed for the goal line. Ziegler climaxed a short march by circling right end to score from the 12-yard stripe.

Norco started moving late in the second period and marched to Greenies' nine-yard line before the home team's defense tightened and held on downs to end the Wildcats' only serious threat

Neither team scored in the third period, but Ziegler came back in the fourth quarter to add his fourth touchdown. Norco, deep in its own territory

tried to pass out of danger. Ziegler got in front of a Norco pass, caught, it and romped down the sidelines for 30 yards and a touchdown. Lineups:

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the apron on the third hole, was over the green on the fourth and missed a two-footer for a possible birdie three on the eighth. He was four under par coming in but couldn't catch Hogan.



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and six have ended in ties. Saturday's game was a typical teams fighting on even terms throughout the first half before Pottstown jumped into a 7-0 lead in the third period. Phoenixville came back to tie the score just as the fourth period opened and then added the deciding touchdown with but six BOBBY MAUGER BOB BALOUGH, Phoenixville third period ended with Phoenixright tackle, was the outstanding ville on the Pottstown one, and on player on the field Saturday. The the second play of the fourth quarsenior lineman who stands six feet ter, Buckwalter plunged over for

Pottstown failed to gain after

Three line plays worked the ball

to the Potistown 46 from where

Buckwalter and Ujobai executed

a reverse with Ujebai going 46

yards to reach paydirt. This

time Ujobai's placement struck

the cross bar on the goal post

and bounced over to make it

attack. The Trojans moved to the

Phantoms stopped Coach Heeb

The Phantoms took over and ran

two plays before the game ended

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PHOENIXVIILE scoring: Touchdowns

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first TD on a four-yard plunge,

and Feairbeller followed with

his six-pointer on a 30-yard

dash around end. Mike Chuck's

placement was good for the

extra point. Chuck tallied his

touchdown late in the same per-

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through the middle of the Col-

Jack Krasley scored the last

Still later in the same period, the

Eagles marched down the field on

a 42-yard gallop by Feairheller and

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ROYERSFORD scoring: Touchdowns

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Score by periods:

The Eagles built up a 13-0 lead a 22-yard run by Chuck, but the

Lineups:

in the first period on Schnell's first Colonels stopped the visitors on the

touchdown and another six-pointer 10 before they could score again.

covered by

Royersford Eleven Overpowers

Collegeville in League Tilt, 44-0

LHB J. Ujobai RHB Buckwalter

Pottstown

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Pottstown took a Phoenixville

tall and tips the scales at 178 the score. Ujobai's placement kickpounds, was a big factor in the hit the uprights and bounced back Phantoms' triumph. His line play Pottstown holding on to a slim 7-6 was spectacular and could be lead. matched by no other lineman on the field. Balough was in almost every the kickeff and Phoenixville replay the Trojans ran in the game gained possession of the ball and he was credited with making after Mauger's punt to the 32.

Pettstewn, playing without the services of Melvin Howard who has already scored five touchdowns this year, outplayed the Phantoms throughout the game. The Trejans outgained the

BOTH TEAMS had great scoring with the visitors in possession of the opportunities early in the first ball on their own 25. period, but neither eleven was able Pos. to score. After kicking off, the Phantoms recovered a fumble on LG ... Reisnyder

yards to the Phoenixville fouryard stripe only to lose the ball Phoenixville drove to the Pottstown 13-yard line in the second period but couldn't penetrate any

Miller, Krassowski, Formendo, Green, Nawrocki, A. Walton, Decker, PHOE-NIXVILLE — J. Dietrich, Kronmuller, Karpinski, Bodnar, McHugh, Fedyk, Callahan, Mittnacht, less deadlock in the third period after a Phoenixville punt gave the Trojans possession of the pigskin on their own 33. Green and Stouch picked up 15 yards and Mauger passed to Joe Pollick for a first down on the Phoenixville 37. Two line plays netted two yards and a First downs Totals yards gained rushpass failed to bring up fourth down. Mauger went back in punt formation but instead of kicking circled Tards lost from scrimtion, but instead of kicking circled

The Phantoms took the kickoff Average yards per punt 37.5 and marched to their own 41. Total yards all kicks Buckwalter then tossed a 34-yard

Dutch Schaeffer Dominates READING VVV'S Racing Program at Sanatoga TOP TWIN-BORO

San Francisco Wins 8th in Row; Eagles Whip Redskins, 45-0

power laden Western dit sion leaders of the National Football league and the All-America conference scored smashing triumphs today in a day of large scores and small

The unbeaten Chicago Bears crushed the Detroit Liens 28-0 to stay a game in front of the Chicago Cardinals in the Western half race of the National league. The Cards pulverized the New York Giants, 63-35, in the highest scoring game in NFL history.

San Francisco's 49ers, Western feature event, won a 12-lap qualifyhalf leaders of the All-America ing heat and finished first in one Yankees, 21-7, for their eighth the seven event program. straight victory without a loss. The defending champion Cleveland Browns trounced the Buffalo B.'ls, 31-14 in pasting their seventh consecutive win without a defeat.

ONLY 57 TOT fails paid to see the two All America games while a disappointing total of 152,070 fans witnessed fine National league struggles In the other National league

games the Green Bay Packers blanked the Los Angeles Rams, 16-0, the Philadelphia Eagles murdered the Washington Redskins, 45-0, and the Boston Yanks clipped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 13-7.

The Bears, only unbeaten team the National loop, punched across a touchdown in each of the first two periods and two more in the final in banding the bapless Lions their fourth straight defeat.

SID LUCKMAN started the Bears rolling when ne shot a six-vard touchdown pass to Ken Kavanaugh in the opening period to cap an 88yard drive. Don Kindt scampered rards for the Bears second marker in the second session. George Gulyarics plunged two Consolation race, 12-laps — Won by Yards for the third six pointer Hart, second, Sloan; third, Rouch Commanski smashed one yard for the last marker with eight section Schaeffer, second, Duncan; third, onds left Rookie Johnny Luiack Rookse Johnny Lujack aiter each touchdown. A chilled Chicago throng of 39,617 took in the game

Ray Mallouf pitched four touchdown passes to spark the Cardinals to victory over the Giants before 35,342 fans at New York.

The total of 98 points erased the league record of 87 set on Sept. 28, 1947 when Philadelphia outslugged Washington, 45-42.

Pat Harder, who k cked all nine extra points for the Cards also set a new league record. The previous mark of eight conversions was established by Bob Snyder of the Bears against the Giants in 1943



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A throng of 1600 fans saw Schaeffer take the lead on the sixth lap eked out a 7-6 tictory over Twinof the main event and stay in front Boro. AA yesterday afternoon at until he got the checkered flag at the finish line.

Behind Duncan in third place was the Norristown racing ace, Larry Bloomer, who got his start in midget auto racing at Sanatoga over 10 years ago. Schaeffer, who dominated.

midget racing at the Yellow Jacket ! speedway in Philadelphia during the Summer, was timed in 6:03.2 ! for the 25 laps SCHAEFPER, besides winning the

conference humbled the New York of the 15-lap semi-final features on Duncan, driving an Offen hauser like Schaeffer and Bloomer won two events and

finished second in the feature. Duncan won the first qualifying heat and then edged Bloomer in the first semi-final race for his second triumph. Bloomer finished the program

with one first and two seconds. He won the second qualifying heat on

program at Sanatoga Spatz also said scored. Hartman kicked the extra races will continue at the local mac- point which won the game. adam track until cold weather hits this area. He said be hopes to run LE races until the middle of November. LT

Summary: reat, 12 laps~Won by Duncan, second, Keegan, third, McCor, pr Tire—3 minutes dat Second qualifying near, 12-lap-Won , QB ov Bloomer: second. Peters, third, Jars. 1,#3

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STRANAHAN WINS AGAIN

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 17 (P)-Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O. addedsecond Hardscrapple Country Club Invitational Golf tournament title to his record today with a 7 and 6 victory over Jack Geiss, St.

BY 7-6 SCORE

Berks Countians Come From Behind to Avenge Early Season Defeat

The Reading VVV's football team Lake View Memorial park in Royersford to avenge a defeat suffered at the hands of Twin-Boro earlier

All scoring was done in the third period. The touchdown which put Twin-Borough out in front came soon after Hartman, Reading fullback, tried a field goal from the 40-yard line. The ball fell short of its mark into the arms of Jim Golie, local quarterback. Golie returned the ball to the 25-yard line. After a few plays, Dick Pennypacker lunged through the line for a nice gain, and before he was tackied, lateraled to Bob Tyson, who raced the remaining 60 yards to score. Mungin missed the extra point, which later proved a costly failure.

Hartman took the next kick-off for VVV from Raquet and was downed on the 42. A passing attack led straignt toward the local goal After advancing to the local 35yard line, Bill Kase manipulated a perfect toss to Randy Hummel, an Karl Spatz, said he will have more end, who was waiting back of the Offenhauser cars at next week's goal line. Hummel held on to 15 and

Reading Clemens Rambo Mungin G Peterman W. Trison . Hummel RHB.... Rhodes Newert R. Tyson Score or periods

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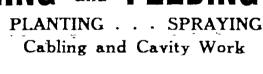
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Ohio State 17, Indiana 0.
Brown 14, Holy Cross 6.
Tulane 20, Mississippi 0.
Mirnesota 6, Illinois 9.
OTHER SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

West Pottsgrove 6, Pennsburg 0.
East Greenville 39, North Coventry 0.
Bosersford 44, Collegeville 0.
Netner-Providence 19, Spring City 13
Bovertown 13, Wyomissing 7.
West Chester 13, Downingtown 5.
Bringeport 14, Conshonocken 7.
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Standford 34 UCLA 14
Washington State 10, Washington 0
Oklahoma A & M 27, San Francisco 20

Shamrocks (age Coach Calls Meeting Tonight

Frânk Thees, basketball coach of the Pottstown Shamrocks, has called an important meeting of all team members tonight at 7 o'clock in the Shamrocks' clubhouse at Grant and Lincoln avenue.

Thees also announced that if any basketball players are interested in trying out for a position on the Shamrock quinter, they are to attend tonight's meeting.

Lemon Hurls Against The Hill Triumphs Paige in Exhibition In Soccer by 4-9 LOS ANGELES, Oct 17 (2) Dick Swinnerton booted two Cleveland's Bop Lemon and Satchel to lead The Hill soccer team

Paige pitched in a nine-inning ex- 4-0 triumph over the Lafayette i hibition baseball game today which Frosh Saturdan afternoon at The the Lemon Ali-Stars won from the Hill Swinnerton's two goals cannot Kansas City Royals, 4-2 The two World Series hurlers, 20%

rivals in the Winter exhibition cir-Raizen cuit, showed their stuff for 7462 OF fans at Wrigle; field, Lemon yielded at four hits and two runs. Paige gave up three hits and one run Lemon's reliever, Bill Capinger,

formerly of Sacramento, was the $rac{G}{G}$ winning pitcher and Paige's relief. Gene Smith, was the loser.

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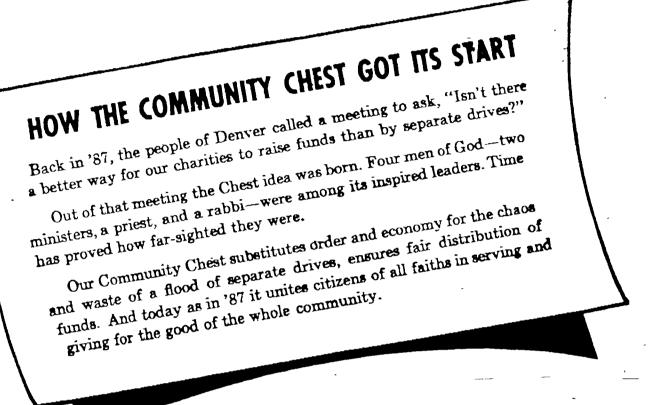
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Who decides how a web each Red Feet er service gets?

Our committee weighs the importance of each service to this community . . . and allocates the funds accordingly.

It is estimated that two out of every five families in town use one or more Red Feather services during a given year. They are the direct beneficiaries. Actually, of course, every one of us benefits when we live in a town where

community spirit and conscience really protect young people, strengthen family life, provide health and medical services, care for the helpless, handicapped and aged. Wouldn't you say so?

How mu * should I give?

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nounced Main street will be

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o'clock until after the affair

for a prize must wear a number.

Those who have not as yet secured

their numbers may do so at George

Wiessner's shoe store, Main and New

Robert Keeley Wins

Future Farm Award

Robert Keeley, a Spring City High

school pupil, was one of 24 Future

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third annual meeting of the Brandy

Ail of the honored pupils of agri-

West Chester. Thursday night.

2 Local Couples Attend

Union Birthday Banquet

Mr and Mrs. W. Clayton Ander-

Robert Deisher, Spring City, were

anniversary banquet of Local 116

Saturday night.

short talk

A Message

From the Burgess

town Community Chest will be launched

sent à new challenge to our citizens to

demonstrate their belief in the American

way of life and their interest in the

interested in making Pottstown and vi-

cinity the healthiest and most prosperous

community possible. The eleven Chest

agencies play a vital part in maintaining

the highest possible standard of com-

the opportunity of taking an active part,

either as a worker or as a contributor,

in making our Chest campaign another

outstanding success this year. By so

doing, we will have the satisfaction of

participating in a program that will bring

added comfort and happiness to our own

and neighbors, and will offer unmistak-

able evidence that our community will

more nearly fulfill the ideals that make

[Signed]

William A. Griffith

Burgess of Pottstown

us proud of our citizenship.

Therefore each of us should welcome

welfare of our community.

The annual campaign of the Potts-

This Red Feather Campaign will pre-

Citizens of the Pottstown area are

Ghosts, Goblins and Witches to Cavort In Spring City Hallowe'en Parade Tonight Chosts, witches, goblins and what., Poplar street, countermarch back on grand and charter member.

note will hold sway in Spring City Main street to Bridge street, and tonight, when the 23d Annual Kid-then countermarch again on Main dies' Hallowe'en celebration will take street to New street for the awardplace on the main stem.

Children of both Spring City and Royersford are eligible to enter the parade and vie for the many cash prizes. The parade will move at 7:30 e'clock after forming on New street, between Main and Church streets.

The route will take the youthful;

Church Directory

Royersford Grace Lutheran: Today, 3 p. m., Brownie Scours; 7 p. m., intermediate scouts; 7:30 p. m., leadership school in Spring City; comorrow, 3 p. m., weekday school; 8.30 p. m. junior catechecical class; 7:30 p. m., Luther league; Wednesday night, 6.30 o'clock, confirmation class: Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 7:30 o'clock, senior scouts; 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal: Friday night, 8 o'clock, district conference at Emmanuel church, Pottstown,

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Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives, neighbors and friends for the beautiful cards and flowers I received during my filness. W. AMBROSE KEFFER

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WEDNESDAY.

munity life.

the Degree of Chivalry upon Annie ing of prizes. Souvenir "surprise

Philadelphia last night, with divine worship in Old St. George's bags" will be given each one in the Methodist church, Fourth and line of march. Pine streets. A large number of uniformed branches were in the A BOARD OF JUDGES composed line of march to the church. of members of the faculty of Spring City schools and Pennhurst State!

Business sessions of Canton will open this morning at 9 o'clock and school will pick winning numbers will continue all day, with a musterduring the progress of the parade. ing-in ceremony performed by the mummers south on Main street to: Numbers of the winners will be Ladies' auxiliaries, Harry C. announced through a public address Stephens, PGM, has called a meetsystem from the porch of Spring ing of all members of the group and City inn, where the holders of the past district deputy grand masters chosen numbers will assemble to for tonight, in connection with the Cerebral Palsy Fund

Marcella Rebekahs

Marcelia Rebekah Lodge 456

IOOF, Spring City, will honor two

of its members tomorrow night at

8:30 o'clock in Benjamin Franklin

hotel, Philadelphia, by conferring

E. Todd, PDDP and treasurer of the

lodge, and Luzzie Schubert, a past

Annual sessions of the Canton

and Encampment began in

THE PROGRAM for iomorrow night calls for a banquet, followed by the ceremonies of the Degree of Chivalry, Several members of Vincent lodge of the IOOP and the Marcella lodge planned to attend this ceremony. Participants wishing to compete

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, a regular meeting of Marcella Rebekah lodge will be held in Odd Fellows temple here, with the newly-installed officers presiding, Margaret Fetters, noble grand, and Elma Clemens, vice grand.

A Hallowe'en party will precede the meeting. All attending have been asked to come masked. Refreshments will be served after the party and business session by the social committee in charge of Mildred Leonhardt.

Florence Whitman wine Valley association held at Wed by Candlelight cultural classes in Chester county high schools were given certificates

and congratulated by Edmund Howard G. Anstett, 401 WashduPont, president, and Robert ington street, Spring City, son of Struble, secretary, for their outthe late Mr. and Mrs. William V. standing records in soil conservation. Anstett, Royersford, and Miss Flo-Keeley was one of eight boys, with rence H. Whitman, daughter of the Heber McGowan. North Coventry, late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Whitwho were awarded two-day trips to man. Schwenkville, were united in marriage at a double ring candlethe U.S. Department of Agriculture light ceremony Friday night at the experimental station, Beltsville, Md. Five of the FFA chapters in the home of the bride's brother-in-law county were awarded cash prizes and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude K Kulp, Graterford. The Rev. William G. Leopold, pastor of Jerusalem Lutheran church, Schwenkville, officiated.

The couple was attended by Clyde H. Whitman. Collegeville, a brother of the bride, and Mrs Claude K. Kulp, her sister. A dinner party followed at Lake Side inn for the son. Royersford and Mr and Mrs. bridal group, after which a reception was held at the home of Mr.

among the guests attending the 50th and Mrs Kulp for 75 guests. The newly-wedded couple left Iron Moulders union at Lansdale later for Kankakee, Ill, to visit the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Anderson, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Whitman. Eastern conference board, gave a The couple will live in a newlyfurnished apartment at Main and Church streets, Schwenkville.

The bride formerly was employed at Superior Tube company, Collegeville. Mr. Anstett is employed at Schuylkill Valley Mills, Spring

World-Wide Guild Holds Doggie Roast, Hayride

A hayride and doggie roast was held by members and friends of the World-Wide guild of Royersford Baptist church Friday night. In the group were Edith Bealer, Louise Engle, Ĵoanne Randall, Joan and Jean Capoferri, Roberta and Molly Kline. Yvonne Galloway. Nancy Donovan, Mary Alexander, Susan Corbin, Joyce Smoyer, Joanne Overdorf, James and Brook Kline, Duane Foster, Roland Wright, Harry Umstead, Richard Toepel, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kline and Mrs. Thelma

Gift to Church Blessed By Pastor at Services

A new altar covering recently presented to Royersford Grace Lutheran church by Elwood Egolf, Salem, Va. formerly of Royersford, was blessed at the morning service yesterday by The gift of Mr. Egolf also in-

the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor. cluded the altar flowers and the builetms for the day, all of which were presented in memory of his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Egolf, and their late children Harry, Webster and Clarence Egoli and Katle Leonhardt.

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(Snyder)

HOFFMAN—On Saturday, Oct. 18, 1948. Henry D. Hoffman, husband of Margaret R. (Miller) Hoffman, age 81 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral pariors of Wasley Oct. 19, 1948 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown Wess End cemetery. Priends may call Monday evening 7 - 810. (Harley) MORNER. On Thursday. Oct. 14

MORNER-On Thursday, Oct. 14 1948. Blanch, widow of Jacob Horner, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services withour further notice from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Tuesday at 2 p m. Priends may call at the funeral home Monday evening from 7 to
(White)

MAUGER-On Thursday, Oct. 14. 1948, Emma M. L. Mauger, widow 1968. Emma M. L. Mauger, widow of Samuel Mauger, age 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Priends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9. O E.S. service Tuesday evening. (White)

ORRS-On Friday Oct 15 1948 Fiora Bell, wife of the late Charles W. Orrs, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Ebene-zer Methodist church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Ebenezer Methodist cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orrs, Elverson RD Mon-day evening 7:30 to 9. (White)

BULLIVAN—On Sunday, Oct. 17, 1948 Wilson J. Sullivan, husband o' Lizzie (Hatfield) Sullivan, age 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Harley, 404 High St., on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Union cemetery, Boyertown Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-8 30. (Harley)

WENDLING—On Friday, Oct. 15. 1948. Mary Verna, daughter of the late Solomon S. and Mary (nee Beinert) Wendling, age 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St, Pottstown, on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 8:20 (Houck)

Card of Thanks

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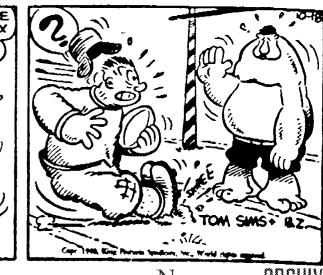
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24 — Norristown-Penn Trust Company, Trustee for Sarah H.

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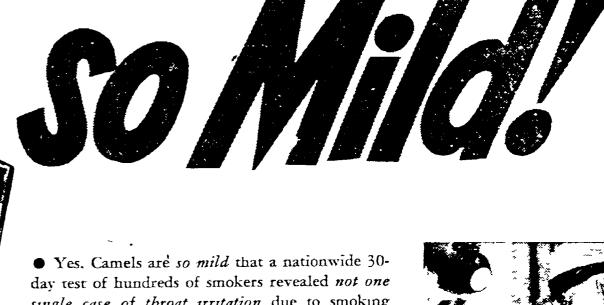
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